

The Fresno Morning Republican

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SNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PICKET TRANSIT LINES TO STOP RIDING OF UNIONISTS

Men to Be Fined If They Are Seen Entering N. Y. Street Cars

LITTLE VIOLENCE

Oscar Straus Issues Appeal for Arbitration; Both Sides to Blame

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Active picketing of the transit lines, which have been declared "unfair" by organized labor, was begun by thousands of men and women here today. Sentinels were posted throughout the city to watch for union men riding on the cars. All cases of the kind will be reported to the unions to which the men belong and fines will be assessed, it was said.

Eight hundred coopers affiliated with the longshoremen's union, it was announced, have voted in favor of a general strike. They will take no further action, however, until a definite decision is reached by the longshoremen.

Except for minor sporadic attacks against elevated trains, by men lurking on rooftops, there was no violence. Service on the subway and elevated lines continued normal, while surface car travel showed improvement of the daily presence in the courtrooms of Professor Munsterberg of Harvard University during the trial of Albert J. Roper of Boston, charged with the murder of his father, Albert Roper, of Tewksbury, a florist of national reputation. William H. Wilson, senior counsel for the defense, made this announcement today in explanation of the daily presence in the courtroom of Professor Munsterberg, who is director of the psychological laboratory at Harvard.

"This case is going to be one of the most interesting in years from a psychological point of view," said Wilson, "especially in its bearing on the attempt to build up criminal cases incidents from the daily routine of one day out of hundreds of days alike. It will be interesting to consider how this can be done. I believe the phase of the case affecting mental suggestion will develop facts of permanent scientific value."

LAST FOUR DAYS IN WILDERNESS; COUPLE EXHAUSTED

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H., Sept. 24.—Joseph A. Dennison, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, Mass., and his wife, who had been lost for nearly four days in the wilderness of the northern foothills of the White mountains, were found early today. They had suffered greatly from exhaustion and lack of food and sleep, but it was not thought their hardships would cause permanent injury to their health.

MUNSTERBURG AS EXPERT WITNESS

Will Be Used to Break Down Testimony in Murder Case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 24.—The effect psychology may have in testimony of witnesses in criminal cases which come to trial long after the facts alleged, will be described in court by Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University during the trial of Albert J. Roper of Boston, charged with the murder of his father, Albert Roper, of Tewksbury, a florist of national reputation. William H. Wilson, senior counsel for the defense, made this announcement today in explanation of the daily presence in the courtroom of Professor Munsterberg, who is director of the psychological laboratory at Harvard.

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REMODELS FACE FROM SKELETON

Police Lieutenant Discovers Identity of Unknown Bones

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Through the phenomenal ingenuity of Grant Williams, a lieutenant of police here, the authorities announced tonight they had established the identity of a man's skeleton unearthed at Canarsie on September 12 and had made an arrest in connection with their efforts to solve an alleged murder mystery. According to the police, Lieutenant Williams studied the bones of the skull and its contour, and with modeling wax moulded a face on the skull to resemble as closely as possible the face of the man in life, without having a description of him.

Recalling a find at Canarsie several years ago, persons who are familiar with some of the unearthing, were brought to police headquarters to look for identification. In a dimly-lighted room, the head was uncovered and the astonished group told the police it resembled Dominick Larosa, who disappeared in November, 1914. He had been wounded in a revolver fight before he dropped from sight.

HINDU POET TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Rabindranath Tagore Is Now Making a Tour of the World

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Rabindranath Tagore, the greatest writer India has produced since its sacred books were indited, comes to San Francisco October 2. While here he will give a number of lectures and readings.

Tagore, whom the British have knighted, is to India what Shakespeare was to England, Tolstoi to Russia, Cervantes to Spain and Plato to ancient Greece.

In his literature he speaks not only for India and its six or seven hundred different peoples, but he interprets the thought and ideals of all the myriad of Asia and its surrounding islands.

Rabindranath Tagore was given the Nobel prize in 1913 because his books strived for ideals.

He is a native of Bengal, the intellectual hub of Asia. His father, Devenchand Tagore, was one of the foremost modern reformers of Hindooism. He poet himself, at his own expense, maintains several schools for boys in India. He teaches at the University of Bengal, writes plays, novels and transcendental philosophies.

Recently he has been touring Japan and China, studying the educational institutions of those countries. While here he will be the guest of the faculty of Stanford and the University of California. He has been especially invited to visit Harvard.

WED; THEN KILLED.
KNOX, Ind., Sept. 24.—While on their way home a few hours after they had been married, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castleman and son of Mrs. Castleman, a 14-year-old boy, were killed by a previous marriage, were killed when a railroad engine hit their buggy at a grade crossing in the business section of Knox tonight.

THIRTY KILLED IN LATEST RAID ON BRITISH CAPITAL

Besides 116 Wounded by Bombs Dropping from Zeppelins

TWELVE AIRSHIPS

One Destroyed and Crew of Second Taken Prisoner in England

LONDON, Sept. 24, 10:15 p. m.—Of the twelve big Zeppelins which invaded the British Isles last night to deal death and destruction from the skies, two today lay stark and black masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Mangold, Essex county.

One came down, a flaming torch, while the second, disabled by gunfire, effected a landing which saved the lives of the crew, who tonight are prisoners in England. The crew of the first raider died in the consuming flames of their own ship.

The burning of the first Zeppelin was witnessed by thousands of London residents, but the wounding and descent of the second raider was matter of doubt until today's official statement was given out. Few details are available of this second raiding party, but it is reliably reported that the crew surrendered to special constables.

Many who saw the shrapnel bursting like sky rockets about the invader, which subsequently caught fire, think there must have been several direct hits. Many aeroplanes were shot down and attacked the Zeppelin from all sides.

Report of Casualties
The raiders took a heavy toll of lives before their destruction, twenty-eight persons being killed and ninety wounded in the metropolitan district of London. Two persons were killed and seventeen were wounded in the provinces.

The property damage, while widely distributed, is confined for the most part to small suburban dwellings and shops, although one railway station was damaged.

It is not believed that more than two or three invading Zeppelins which crossed the east coast succeeded in landing the environs of London, and that two of these paid the death penalty gives the greatest satisfaction to the military authorities.

Apart from the loss in material, the casualties of the last two raids, it is believed, have had a depressing effect on the morale of the Zeppelin crews.

With Agamemnon Schliemann Greek minister at Washington in 1914, M. Stratos has formed a new anti-Venizelos war party. One of the foremost political figures in Greece said to the Associated Press today:

"The king, instead of bargaining for Greece's entry into the war, is merely being sensible enough not to enter until in a position to be of real value to the Entente allies. We have made our proposition to the Entente powers stating frankly what we require if we would not be more trouble than assistance. The decision is up to them."

The country cannot further depend on the diplomatic assurances of the central empires and must enter the war by national action."

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Sermon Subjects in Fresno's Churches

Life of Man Is But a Reflection of Thoughts

Theosophical Society.

Mrs. Amelia K. Weltman, president of the Oakland Theosophical Society, and said to be one of the most noted speakers on theosophical subjects in the United States, addressed a gathering of the local Theosophical Society last evening in the Purior Lecture Club hall. Preceding the address of the evening, a cello program was rendered by Charles A. Fribble of Oaklawn, son of A. G. Fribble of this city, who was responsible for the appearance of the speaker before the Fresno audience.

Mrs. Weltman spoke in the main as follows: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," runs the old proverb. We know him by his actions, by his mannerisms, by his expression, by his countenance, and by his words. Just what at the moment may be in his heart we know not, but we do know that the outward signs that we can read are the result of established thought. We do many things, as we suppose thoughtlessly, but analyzing them, we find that even they are only crystallized thought.

Man, as he expresses himself on the physical plane, is only a reflection of his repeated thinking. In an old unpublished we read: "Man is a creature of reflection; that which he reflects on in this life he becomes the same hereafter."

Thoughts Are Things

Most people acknowledge that this statement may be true—not because they have ever seen them, nor because they believe anyone else has seen them, but because they have all seen evidence of their power. Even scientists are beginning to believe this. In the last few years they have experienced much along those lines. Dr. Baradus of Paris, who has experimented with the camera, and has repeatedly taken photographs of the result of thoughts in physical—plane matter—evidently to be sure of his work—finds that certain kinds of thought produce like pictures. Instruments have been invented which receive and record etheric vibrations produced by thought; and it is seen that different qualities of thought produce different rates of vibration; thus a thought of love may always be detected, its rate being peculiar unto itself, and differing essentially from its opposite quality, hate.

Our Finer Bodies

We find that there are grades of matter finer than the others of which scientists tell us; matter of which our finer bodies are made—our astral, or emotional, or desire—bodies and our mental bodies, with which we do our thinking. When we think, we set in motion the particles of matter of these finer bodies, and they set up like vibrations in the surrounding matter, which travel from us in every direction, impinging upon all bodies which lie in their path, tending to set in like vibration the matter of all bodies which can respond—these are the material and astral bodies of other per-

sons. For this reason we feel the depression of a gloomy man. We find it easier to study within the mental atmosphere of a student, and we are inclined to devotion in the neighborhood of the devotional person.

Thought—Farms

These vibratory influences we are continually spreading abroad, but there is a more direct—a more concentrated and a more potent influence and that is in the "thought-form." We find that a form is made in mental matter which grows stronger with much repeated thinking. This travels directly to the one about whom it is thought; and if he is in a receptive condition it discharges itself in his finer bodies—it not, it returns to the sender. If a thought of hate be directed to another, and there is within him the ability to hate, he receives this "form" and becomes just that much more hateful; but if he be incapable of hate this form strikes upon his finer bodies and rebounds along the line which it traveled, back to its sender. A thought of love sent to one who is incapable of vibrating to it will, if it be made persistent enough, hover over him, tending to raise his finer bodies to its own rate of vibration.

Thoughts of Self

Most of our thoughts are upon ourselves, and consequently hover around home. Each man is surrounded by thought-forms of his own making. Each has a predominant thought of life—one which he formed in his youth and has repeatedly added to ever since. It becomes a heavy load—a burden of his own making—one which claims his feet to the earth, as he toils along the pathway of life. He may not be aware of it until some glimpse of the higher life is caught; but when he makes an effort to climb the mountain side to reach it he finds that this burden pulls him back. A fellow traveler who has learned the way, tells him of his burden, and shows him that, to be rid of it, he must forget himself and help others. This is the "dweller on the threshold," which all some day must meet.

Colder and Farm

Thoughts are colored according to their quality. Science tells us that the quality determines the vibration. It also tells us that physical-plane colors are produced by different rates of vibration; so here again we find the physical plane law working out in the finer planes of nature. The form of a thought is determined by its nature, forms on this plane following the same outlines as expressed in similar ideas on the physical—thus, we find a thought of protection taking the form of wings, as on the physical plane the wings of the mother bird protecting her young. The outline is clear in protection to the definiteness of the thought and its duration is in proportion to the intensity with which it is sent forth.

Thoughts of Others

Those who develop power to gain control over others have little idea of the dangers that await them. They may continue to exert this power until they come into the study of Theosophy where they learn that the use of nature's finer forces for selfish purposes can lead but to destruction. It is as dishonorable to influence the mind of another against his will as it is to rush up behind him in the dark, and stab him in the back. Such actions belong to the savage stage of humanity and the salesman who ex-

Armenia, the Persecuted

First Congregational



Rev. M. G. Papazian

erts his power in the sale of his goods is yet in the savage mental state of his growth. There are those who hire others to influence the will of those with whom they have business dealings. This is one of the most contemptible and cowardly practices that the human mind has yet attempted. When we learn the dangers of such practice we leave the power of thought alone until we have established a moral background—until we are beyond the temptation of using it for self. The selfish use of this force may for a time bring us power and prosperity, but the end of the journey is in darkness. Our revered president, Mrs. Besant, has said, "Better give the child dynamite as a plaything than to place the creative power of thought in the hands of the selfish and the ambitious."

Each a Center of Influence

Each is a center of influence, either consciously or unconsciously—a center of disease and infection, or a center of health and helpfulness—working weal or woe to his fellow men. But just as he is sending out these influences to others, he is receiving the thoughts of those around him. Understanding the law, he may transmute the undesirable ones into forces of the opposite kind, and return them in blessing to their source. The loving, helpful thoughts that come his way he may add to, and send them broadcast over the land in benediction.

"I do not know why there should come to me. A thought of someone far away, in sweet insistence on the memory, Unless there be a need that I should pray.

Perhaps just then my friend has a fiercer fight, And some appalling weakness—some lost sense of right— And so, in case he needs my prayer, I pray.

Friends, do the same for me. If I intrude, unasked, upon you on some crowded day, Grant me moment's prayer, as interlude. Be very sure I need it—therefore, pray."

ARMENIANS PEACEFUL PEOPLE

The Armenians were designated as a productive, frugal, industrious and peace-loving people by the speaker, who declared that the Turk was digging his own grave in trying to exterminate the race. In that the Armenians were the most industrious and productive people of the empire, he did not intend to paint the Armenians as similar to angels of the Lord," said the speaker. "They have their faults and foibles, as well as anyone else. In fact, the people of California, and especially the California Associated Italian Company, have been able to discover." The "blemish" in the national characteristic were the result of the process of tyranny and oppression through which the Armenian people have passed for centuries, Rev. Papazian declared.

ARMENIAN PEOPLE BEING WIPE OUT

"I stand before you as the representative of a Christian nation that is being gradually wiped out by the barbarities of the Turks," said Rev. Papazian. "A year ago there were a million and a quarter peaceful people in Armenia, and since that time one-half have perished by slaughter, starvation, exposure and disease." In order that some idea might be gained of the enormity of the atrocities committed upon the peaceful and defenseless Armenians, the speaker asked his hearers to consider the Columbus, N. M., incident, when some half dozen were killed by Mexican bandits, and then to multiply that impression 100,000 times. "Sherman once declared war on hell," said the speaker. "If so, then massacre is worse than war and deportation practiced upon the population of Armenia is far worse than massacre." The speaker declared that in this new weapon of the Turk, already a past master in the art of massacre, he could detect a suggestion of Teutonic Kultur. The horrors of the deportation of the old men and women, and women with children into the desert, there to remain at the mercy of a pitiless climate and the savage tribes of Kurds and Arabians were depicted. The fact that such acts were not necessary as a war measure, nor yet to suppress rebellion was a strong point.

"Wanton cruelty," was the characterization given.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN THE DARK PICTURE

There are two bright spots in the whole dark and depressing picture, the speaker maintained, the principal one being the fact that throughout all the persecutions through all the suffering the Armenian people stoutly refused to disown their Christian beliefs. Rev. Papazian read a communication from the Armenian prince and bishops to the Persian Emperor in 450 D. C. in which the spirit was the same as that of today, and declared that the Armenian people death was preferable to renunciation of Christianity.

The other bright spot that could be seen, said the speaker, was the future that was in store. "The Turkish Empire must, will and ought to fall," said the speaker. "I say this not as an Armenian, but as a man." The regeneration of Russia was also prophesied, through contact with the nations of the west. And finally, the speaker declared that the close of the present European conflict would throw open the land that is now the Ottoman Empire to the work of Christian missionaries in spreading the gospel.

REPENTANCE DEFINED FOR PARK AUDIENCE

Jack Frost Speaks to Men for Y. M. C. A.; Form Bible Forum

"Repentance" was the topic of an address delivered to the men in Court House park yesterday afternoon by Evangelist Jack Frost. Repentance means surrender, declared Frost, and involves humility, obedience and faith and man cannot be saved except that he repents. Repentance involves more than mere "being sorry," according to the definition of the speaker. "That's about as far as most people's religion goes," he declared. "They are not sorry because they have sinned, but because they are going to be found out." Sealing forgiveness and complete restoration are necessary elements of true repentance, the speaker maintained.

BEAUTY'S TREASURES

Of Hair and Skin Preserved by Cuticura. Trial Free. If you use Cuticura Soap for everyday toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then as needed to soothe and heal the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 5¢ book on the skin. Address postpaid: Cuticura, Dept. 99, Boston. Sold everywhere.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

But Not So Bad If You Know How to Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. Fresno people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this case:

Mrs. T. Rich, 721 M street, Fresno, says: "I can hardly describe the misery I endured from kidney complaint. The pains were so severe in the small of my back that when I got down, I could hardly straighten. I was very nervous and had terrible spells. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used three boxes, which cured me of the attack. All the symptoms entirely left me."

Price 50c, at any druggist. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rich had. Foster-Millbury Co., Provo, Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESBYTERY SESSIONS HERE COME TO AN END

Cumberland Presbyterians Will Meet in Merced Next April

With the preaching of the presbytery sermon yesterday morning by Rev. Edward Johnson of Merced, the celebration of the memorial service yesterday afternoon, and the final evening service and sermon by the moderator, the sessions of the Tulare Presbytery came to an end last night. The next assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterians of the San Joaquin valley will be in Merced next April.

S. A. Berry of this city, who preached the "trial sermon" during the session of the presbytery, was ordered by the presbytery to further study in order that he may prepare himself for ordination next April. Berry had already been licensed to preach, and the trial sermon and order of the committee on theology recommended him one step further toward the ministry. William Smith, also of Fresno, will continue studies for the Presbytery ministry under the care of the Tulare Presbytery in order that he may be licensed to preach at the next presbytery in April.

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To get the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin see that every package and every tablet bears



"The Bayer Cross—The trademark "Aspirin" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. is a guarantee that the Aspirin in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture."

"Try Oakland First Celebration"

Oakland---Sept. 26-27-28

Reduced Fares From Here via--

\$7.75 Round Trip

On Sale Sept. 26-27-28.
Return Limit Oct. 4

H. B. GREGORY,
General Agent
FRESNO



WHY PAY MORE?

We defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with your teeth the same day. Open Saturday afternoons.



Set of teeth \$3.00
Gold Plates \$2.20
Palines Extracting \$1.00

Bridge Work \$5.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Gold Crowns 22K 5.00

DR. W. P. WINNING

New Method Dentist

Rooms 208-7-8, 2135 FRESCO STREET, over the Associated Rain Co.

Lady Attendant, Phone 141. (Hours 8 to 9:30). Closed Sundays.

Advertisement

ANNOUNCEMENT

H. W. EDWARDS, LL. B.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Begs to announce that he has opened a Fresno office in the Griffith-McKenzie Building, Mariposa and J Sts., Rooms 319-320, where he will be glad to meet all sufferers who have not received relief from "treating" methods, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FREE SPINAL ANALYSIS AND ADVICE.

The cause of 95% of DIS-EASE can be permanently removed by [not ease]

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

No Medicine, No Surgery, No Drugs, No Osteopathy
No Adjuncts, but

PURE, UNADULTERATED CHIROPRACTIC

A science which says: "Your nerves must be free from pressure or you cannot be well."

"Fools deride, philosophers investigate,"

Investigation costs you nothing.

Be a Philosopher!

In order to get you acquainted with this marvelous method I will accept the first 20 cases at a nominal price to demonstrate what remarkable results can be obtained.

URGE PREACHERS TO SUPPORT DRY MEASURES

Prohibition Candidates Take Active Part in Arizona Fight

Hold Meetings in Several Churches in Phoenix

PRESCOFF, Ariz., Sept. 24.—For the first time in the history of the Prohibition party its candidates for national honors held Sunday meetings today. Members of the dry special campaigning party held meetings today in Phoenix churches and a meeting tonight in a local theater. No apologies were offered for the meetings but on the contrary the churches were urged by all the speakers to get into the fight for a dry nation with all of their vim. Dr. Ira Landrich, the vice presidential candidate himself a preacher, particularly urged that the Prohibition fight was the church people's battle, and invited preachers who remained non-committal on the saloon question because they desire to "stay out of politics".

The preacher who stays out of the fight, he said here tonight, "who aims at nothing from his pulpit and lifts what he aims at, and who seems to see nothing fatally wrong with the liquor traffic, ought to quit preaching and go to a mine across a ten acre field, and that's the meanest thing ever said about a mine".

"Whenever the pulpit attacks without apology or equivocation the things that hurt men, it never fails of a hearing. A lackadaisical, spineless hypocrite and platitude clergyman has no place in twentieth century religion."

"The minister who quits fighting iniquity when it joins a political party has no terror for his Satanic Majesty."

To Strengthen Law.

Arizona drys, who seek this fall to strengthen their state-wide prohibition law by an amendment forbidding the possession of liquor, were responsible for the coming of the dry special into the state and hence much attention was paid to the local situation.

J. Frank Hanley, the presidential nominee, was particularly vigorous in his Phoenix addresses in urging adoption of the proposed amendments.

"I beg of you to take no step backward this year," he said.

"This is no time when all the world's boundaries are changing for us to retrograde. We have become trustees for all the world. At a moment like this Arizona should not turn away from the high place it has taken among the states of our nation."

Oliver W. Stewart and Daniel V. Poling also spoke at the Phoenix meetings.

R. E. Dunlap of Phoenix, the Prohibition candidate for governor, accompanied the train here.

Further meetings will be held in Arizona tomorrow.



Mr. Autoist!

The Pennzoil Booth at the Fair will greatly interest you—

Is Your Motor Insured?

We don't think so, for you never thought of motor insurance, did you?

At the Pennzoil Booth

Pennzoil Motor Assurance Policy Awaits You!

Be sure to get it.

South entrance to the Main Pavilion — Fresno District Fair.

Panama Lubricants Co.

Fresno District

WICKHAM BROS.

1921 Kern St.

OF COURSE DIVORCED COUPLES CAN REMARRY

(Copyright, 1916, by John T. McCutcheon.)



GERMAN DAY IS IMMENSE SUCCESS

Red Cross Fund Swelled by Almost \$3,000 from Celebration Receipts

More than 2,500 loyal sons and daughters of the Fatherland attended the German Day exercises held in Recreation Park yesterday under the auspices of the Hermann Sons and their Liederkrantz. As a result the fund of the German Red Cross society will be swelled today by a contribution of almost \$3,000, the receipts of yesterday's celebration.

Early in the morning members of the various German societies of Fresno and the neighboring communities gathered in the park and until late into the night the program of song and dancing was carried out.

Wheels of fortune, graft bags, and rattles galore, were operated throughout the day and one continuous stream of nickels, dimes and quarters poured into the open coffers of the Red Cross fund. Many beautiful pieces of embroidery, works of art, fruits preserved and canned had been contributed by the members of the various lodges to be offered as prizes in the different booths.

On the program of entertainment was a series of songs by members of the singing societies under the direction of John H. Fuchs.

Present also was Dr. S. D. Duisberg, attaché of the German consulate at San Francisco, who addressed the gathering in the park during the afternoon. He spoke on the war conditions in Europe and outlined the great work that is being accomplished by the German Red Cross society. Other speakers were Henry Herzog, chairman of the German Day delegation, to whom is being given much of the credit for the success of the day; W. Rohmer, officer of the Herman Sons, and Walter Wunderman, former officer of the emperor's army who is now traveling on foot around the world.

ZONE BUILDERS ARE ON THE JOB

Edward M. Foley and E. M. Bulk, of the carnival company bearing their names, arrived in Fresno yesterday and are staying at the Sequoia hotel. The Foley & Bulk Amusement company operated the successful "Mafay" of last year's District Fair here. They were awarded the contract for supplying the amusement features to be installed in the "zone" again this year and have arrived to take charge of the final touches at the fair's "fun alley." Both are accompanied by their wives.

Y. W. RECEPTIONS NEXT MONDAY

A social tea in the afternoon and a reception in the evening is planned by the directors of the Y. W. C. A. for next Monday. Invitations have been sent out to several thousand women for the afternoon tea, and the business women of the city have been asked to attend the evening reception. The afternoon tea will be in the Parlor Lecture Club quarters, and the evening reception in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

W. O. W. PLAN FOR SOCIAL EVENING

The social committee of the Womans' World met last night to complete final details of arrangements for the Ladies' Night tomorrow evening. Many out of town Woodmen who will be in Fresno for fair week will attend the social entertainment. Dancing will be enjoyed either in the banquet room or on the roof garden. Denver S. Church will be the principal speaker of the evening.

AUTOISTS CITED BY FRESNO SPEED COP

Six Arrested for Speeding and Not Burning Tail Light

Six arrests were made yesterday by W. L. Aubrey, speed cop, for alleged violations of traffic laws on the state highway. In Sacramento, Pauline and Fred Tatam, Callahan, were arrested for speeding. Gamma W. Mayr was arrested for driving a truck on Kearney avenue. Mrs. Helen Brix, Portuguese, both of Fresno, and J. W. Launzer of Dinuba, were arrested for not having the tail lights on the automobile burning.

Early in the morning members of the various German societies of Fresno and the neighboring communities gathered in the park and until late into the night the program of song and dancing was carried out.

Wheels of fortune, graft bags, and rattles galore, were operated throughout the day and one continuous stream of nickels, dimes and quarters poured into the open coffers of the Red Cross fund. Many beautiful pieces of embroidery, works of art, fruits preserved and canned had been contributed by the members of the various lodges to be offered as prizes in the different booths.

On the program of entertainment was a series of songs by members of the singing societies under the direction of John H. Fuchs.

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WEINSTOCK GIVES SHIPPING VIEWS

Advocates Clearing House to Prevent Glutting of Market

Col. Harris Weinstock, state marketing director, in a recent speech before orange growers and shippers of southern California, at Los Angeles, explained his plan for the marketing of citrus fruits, as follows:

"On investigation I have found that the great loss to the growers has been from an unscientific distribution of the fruit," said Mr. Weinstock. "This has resulted in frequent glutting of the market, resulting in a loss of \$20,000 in one day in some of the auction markets. The loss is borne by the growers."

"My plan is substantially the same as that used by the cantaloupe growers of the Imperial Valley with such great success," he continued.

"There it was found that poor distribution was causing the growers to lose money each year and an appeal was made to the government. A man was sent out and he organized a bureau of clearing house for information. Each grower or shipper told the day before how many cars he would ship the next day and where he proposed to send them. There were all placed on a large blackboard, and immediately any glutting of the market showed up—it was easy then to change the shipments, and thus every market seemed each day the fruit it could use at a good price and no more."

Mr. Weinstock says that all of the independent shippers have agreed to the plan, but the California Fruit Exchange has refused to do so. "I have a great respect for the exchange, and the place where we differ is at the point of distribution. They think that the citrus fruits are now well distributed and I do not. There are two other reasons for 'gluts' that cannot be controlled—one is the weather and the other is heavy imports of citrus fruits," said Mr. Weinstock.

He told of some of the objections to the plan and met them with arguments to disprove them.

INDEPENDENCE OF VOTERS IN CALIFORNIA

Al Murphy, old-time California politician, writes his comments on the political prospects in this state, in yesterday's Examiner.

Is California Democratic or Republican? Which can the state in November?

Over in Sacramento headquarters you will be confidently told that the Hughes electors will win by 50,000, that the southern counties will give Hughes 75,000 over Wilson, and that the northern counties cannot reduce this majority by more than 25,000.

But the Democrats are equally positive that the state will be for Wilson. They admit that Hughes will carry the south, the northern part of the state they claim will overcome any majority Los Angeles, San Diego and the other southern counties will roll up for Hughes.

Both political headquarters agree that San Francisco will be for Wilson. They disagree as to the figures. Republicans are willing to concede that Wilson will have 500,000 of the best of it in this state.

Democrats are sanguine that Wilson will have 200,000 majority. If not more. These last figures are based on the fact that organized labor, at this writing, is practically solid for Wilson.

Labor Strong in North.

Organized Labor is generally believed to have 24,000 voters, men and women,

in San Francisco, in other cities of the northern part of California there are probably 16,000 more voters affiliated with the labor unions. In the last presidential election the members of the dentists and labor unions were politically divided, some for Roosevelt, some for Wilson, but the greater number probably voted for the colored. So close was the vote of this state that the highest Republican elector only beat the highest Democratic elector by 174 votes. Two Democratic and eleven Republican electors were chosen. However, conditions were peculiar at that election; there was no Taft ticket in California. The Progressive were in control of the legislature and tens of thousands of Taft voters cast their ballots for the Wilson ticket.

Democrats have high hopes of a repetition of this division in favor of Wilson. But they seem to forget that

SEEKING DIVORCE FROM CLIFT GIRL

Claims Wife Like Wildcat; Midnight Wedding Was Performed Here

A six months' honeymoon that started here at a midnight wedding at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burks has been brought to an end in San Francisco with the filing of a suit for divorce by Archibald M. Alexander from his pretty 18-year-old bride, who was Miss Frances Clift, daughter of Frederick C. Clift of the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. Alexander charged that his honeymoon has been "like living with a wild cat."

Miss Clift last night came to Fresno to visit Miss Frankie Shepherd in the H. E. Shepherd home. Her parents had objected to the suit, and it was rumored that Miss Clift was sent here to "forget" Alexander. But the plans worked into the hands of the young couple, and Alexander made a hurried automobile trip to Fresno, being accompanied by several of his club associates. A marriage license was secured late at night, but Mrs. Shepherd objected to the ceremony being performed in her home because of the parental objections to Alexander's suit. Dr. Burks, a neighbor, offered his home, and the ceremony was performed at midnight while the father in San Francisco was attempting to reach the girl through the aid of the long-distance telephone.

Alexander, in his 32-page complaint, alleges that Clift entered their home one week after marriage. He states that Mrs. Alexander accused him of having been married before and that her charges made him faint. He repeats that various accusations made by his young wife caused him to have heart trouble, and that while he was at point of death she would go visiting for a day at a time. Alexander also alleges that his wife hit and shoved him and that she carried stories of cruelty to her father.

CONFESSES TO BURNING HOUSE

SAINT JOSE, Sept. 23.—Antone Nicoletti confessed tonight, according to Ben Eller, chief of the police department, that he planned to burn his home on North Fifteenth street here Thursday night. J. Matulenko was his accomplice, he said. Matulenko's body and that of Nicoletti's father-in-law, Tommie Salterella, were found in the rubble of the house. The police believe that Salterella caused Matulenko setting fire to the house and started to fight him, both being so badly injured that they could not escape the flames. The skulls of both men were crushed in. Nicoletti said he planned the fire and that Matulenko agreed to carry out the plan and help collect the insurance.

MARATHON CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Marathon Club of young men will meet this evening as usual at 6:30 in the basement of the First Christian church for the weekly supper and service. Paul Brown, state field secretary in Christian Endeavor work, will speak at the meeting, and Rev. George F. Seeler will also be present.

Following the meeting, the club will adjourn to the reception that is to be extended to Secretary Brown in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church.

IMPANEL GRAND JURY TOMORROW

The 1916-17 Fresno county grand jury will be impaneled tomorrow in Judge Austin's court. Thirty prospective grand jurors have been summoned to appear in court tomorrow morning. Of this number nine may be selected by lot and they will constitute the grand jury.

CLOVIS RANCHER DEAD

Joseph A. Easton, a rancher living near Clovis, died late yesterday. The remains were taken in charge by Stevens & Benn. The deceased was a native of Italy.

Hughes is the nominee of the stand pat Republicans of California and that the Progressives in convention have pledged loyalty to the Republican nominee. Even a solid labor vote and a united Democracy will not put California in the Wilson column unless the President has the big buckling from both Progressives and Republicans. And this may happen, because party lines are nearly down in California.

NON-PARTISAN FEELING.

No better instance can be cited of the non-partisan feeling in this state than the election of two years ago. Governor Johnson, candidate for re-election as a Progressive, received 490,985 votes. Fredricks, Republican, 271,969; Curtis, Democrat, 161,129. Johnson polled 72,384 more votes than the other two combined. Even the Socialists branched away from their ticket on the gubernatorial. The Socialist candidate for governor got 2,916 votes. Yet, for the rest of the Socialists' ticket nearly 100,000 votes were cast. Fredrick's vote for Johnson registered Socialists, voted for Johnson. The Democratic registration was 216,000. So 100,000 Democrats voted for Johnson and did not vote at all. Fifty per cent of those registered as Republicans did not vote for the Republican candidate for governor.

Frank C. Jordan, the Republican nominee for secretary of state, the anti-Johnsonite in politics, polled 487,304 votes. 27,000 more than were cast for Johnson.

And then there was the sonnetship of the Democratic candidate, was elected, receiving 183,996 more votes than Curtis, the Democratic candidate for governor.

These figures are merely given to show that Californians have acquired the habit of voting for men and not for party candidates.

One of the most remarkable changes in political form occurred in Sacramento four years ago. The Wilson election farred the county by 2,300. Yet, Curtis, Republican candidate for Congress, received 5,600 more votes to the county than Ross, the Democratic nominee.

This gave rise to a suspicion in the mind of Ross that he had been killed by the Democrats of Sacramento.

In the recent party primaries, forty-one registered Republicans were elected delegates to the Democratic state convention. Two registered Democrats were elected delegates to the Republican state convention, attended the Johnson convention, and one of them took part in all the proceedings of the Republican convention.

Who can tell what California will do this November?

FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES

The Fresno Republican Print office carries a complete stock of filing cabinets and sections, transfer cases, indexers, stationery, and other office supplies.



THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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RETRIBUTION

With the proposed reorganization of the United Railroads of San Francisco, by squeezing out the "water" and reabsorbing the tangible assets into the Market Street Railway company, the final chapter is written on the most spectacular piece of high finance in modern Western history.

When that "wizard of finance", Patrick Calhoun, undertook the merger of the street railroads of San Francisco, he took over properties whose securities were valued at perhaps twenty million dollars (much of even this value speculative) and proceeded to unload the merger securities on gullible investors at four times that valuation. Then followed two efforts, one very successful, to run the railroads efficiently and profitably, and the other, a total failure, to keep the inflated securities afloat on the speculative sea. The thing was a foredoomed failure, but the process of its undoing covers two whole eras of moral and business standards.

When Patrick Calhoun, by sheer heart-pocus, made eighty paper millions out of twenty real ones, he was a great man. When he bribed a franchise out of a corrupt government, he was an abused martyr. When he looted his own company and overthrew the liberties of a city to keep himself out of jail, he was a hero. But when he stole a million, to fleece his own associates, in his own cause, he was discredited. And now, bankrupt and outcast he is simply the pitiful wreck of an era that is gone. He has beaten the law but eternal retribution would not be balked. Now he is just pitiable.

It is only ten years since the downfall of Patrick Calhoun began. Ten years—a mere fragment out of even a short working life. But in that time the things that then were taken for granted have now become unthinkable. The high finance that made the United Railroads is extinct; no man of Calhoun's standing would now do the things a whole business community condoned Calhoun in doing ten years ago. No government or the Ruef's "paint-sellers" is now unthinkable. And no business community would now think it necessary to bribe them if they did exist. The water is out of United Railroads; the inflation is out of a lot of puffed-up "personalities" and a new spirit has come into public and business life.

The world has moved, and we are in a new age.

IS THIS SCIENTIFIC?

The Sacramento Bee publishes a peculiarly unscientific reply, by Dr. E. A. Williams, to a scientific statement in the Republican that actual tests had demonstrated the dangerousness of automobile driving by even the most moderate drinkers.

According to Dr. Williams, automobile driving is one of the simplest of mechanical accomplishments. If, therefore, a little alcohol uplifts a man for this, it must obviously unfit him for almost everything else. But French chauffeurs drive well; the French nation is efficient; Switzerland, which drinks more than France, is efficient; and, indeed, the only "alcohol free" races are in Ceylon, Malacca and among some South American Indians, all of them uncivilized and inefficient. Therefore the Republican's statement that even the most moderate drinking, without drunkenness, is dangerous for automobile drivers, is foolish and unscientific.

Which does not follow at all, either scientifically or by common inference, it may cheerfully be conceded that moderate drinking has not destroyed the efficiency of many efficient races and individuals. Indeed, there are some facts to sustain the contention that the most drunken nations are the most efficient and have the highest character—though no one pretends that it is on account of the drunkenness. But all of this is wholly aside from the point.

Automobile driving is a very simple process, but it is, for precisely that reason, capable of very simple tests. It calls for only a limited exercise of the higher powers of reasoning and judgment. Chiefly it requires alert and continuous attention, and a quick and accurate motor reaction to simple stimuli. Dr. Williams is, of course, not ignorant of the familiar laboratory tests of just these reactions—those, for instance, of Prof. Emil Kraepelin of the University of Munich, on the time of reaction to signals, or the investigations of Lieutenant Bengt Boy, in Sweden, on the effect of two glasses of beer on the marksmanship of soldiers. All these experiments have shown that, on just the motor reactions needed in driving, a small quantity of alcohol gives the subjects of the experiment the mental impression of acting more quickly and accurately, while exact measurement shows that he does act more slowly and inaccurately.

Scientific investigation and practical experience have convinced all the railroad companies that a man is not safe to drive an locomotive engine who drinks at all, on or off duty. Instantaneous accuracy of motor reaction is even more essential in an automobile driver. The French drivers may be "efficient" enough, but if Dr. Williams will try dredging them on the streets of Paris, he may revise his opinion about their being "safe."

Moderate drinking, within the limits of subtlety, probably produces a slight

decrease in the efficiency of all the facilities. But in everything except automobile driving there is some margin to spare for that decrease. Suppose a decent man's moral self-restraint is decreased 2 per cent. He still has plenty left, and he is not going to murder his neighbor nor insult his neighbor's wife. Suppose his keenness of business judgment is dazed a few per cent. He still has enough left to make the right decision, and the business goes on. But if his accuracy of motor reaction is decreased 10 per cent (one drink will do at least that), the consequence of only 10 per cent efficiency, in a quick emergency in motor driving, may easily be fatal to driver or pedestrian.

In the other responsibilities of life, a man may exert a small fraction of horsepower, and if he wield that just a little wrong, the harm is small and may be negligible. So the tradition has grown up that a drinking man is safe to himself and others, so long as he stays sober. But in driving an automobile, a man yields twenty, or perhaps fifty, horsepower, in a weapon that weighs a couple of tons. If he hits wrong, he strikes with a hundred times the power and thirty times the weight. That is three thousand times the striking impact. If his error is 10 per cent, the resultant is 30,000 per cent, and the consequence, once in a hundred; or a thousand, or in several thousand times, is fatal.

Therefore, even if a man has the right to decrease his intellectual or moral efficiency 10 per cent, he has no right to decrease his motor-driving efficiency any per cent. The danger multiplies itself by too large a factor.

REGULAR

The Los Angeles Times, in the name of "regular Republicanism," is supporting two independent candidates for the legislature, nominated by petition to run against the regular Republican nominees. Because these nominees committed the crime against regular Republicanism of voting with the regular Republican majority of the regular Republican convention at Sacramento. Also, in the name of regular Republicanism, it is advising voters everywhere to vote against all regular Republican nominees who will not agree to repudiate the regular action of the majority of their party. All of which merely shows how regular this regular Republican is.

Incidentally, the Times makes the following misstatement in regard to the action of the Progressive convention:

"Contrary to the expectation even of the Governor's supporters, the Progressive convention, controlled personally by the Governor, declined to name the same list of Presidential electors as the so-called Republican convention. There will be no Presidential electors in the Progressive column on the November ballot, and the Progressive voters are left to make their own choice between Hughes and Wilson. The order came from the Governor himself at the eleventh hour that the Republican electors should not be named on the Progressive ticket."

The difference between separately nominating the Hughes electors as Progressives or merely endorsing Hughes and explaining that the nomination of Progressive electors was therefore unnecessary—which was the course actually followed—may not be important, but since the question has been raised, it may as well be stated that the action of the Progressive state convention was taken after consultation with the Hughes national campaign committee, had the full approval of that committee, and was exactly the same as that followed in New York and other states.

It may not please the Times, but it does Hughes. This is only one of many things on which the Times and Hughes differ.

WATCHMAN KILLS CITY MARSHAL IN QUARREL

Bitter Feeling Is Result of Conflicts Over Official Authority

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—During an altercation with Patrick Burke, a deputy sheriff and night watchman, John E. Migan, city marshal of Oceanaside, was shot and killed almost instantly on the main street of Oceanaside this morning by Burke, the 38-caliber bullet passing completely through Migan's body. Burke was arrested this afternoon by Under-Sheriff Thomas Rynning and is in the county jail.

According to Coroners Marshal, Burke admits having struck Migan with the revolver, but denied having pulled the trigger and alleges that the discharge was accidental.

The shooting was witnessed by a number of residents of Oceanaside. Bitter feeling had existed between the two men for months regarding official authority at Oceanaside. It is said, and they had indulged in several heated arguments. Burke had never been granted a deputy sheriff's star.

Migan, who had lived in Oceanaside for three years, formerly was a member of the San Diego police department. He has been a resident of San Diego county for 25 years, and at one time was a deputy sheriff in Nevada. The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

METHODISTS TO RAISE MILLION FOR COLLEGE

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 24.—A movement to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 in 1917 for the University of Southern California has been started by the forty-first Southern California annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The campaign was recommended in the education committee report, which was adopted yesterday.

The movement will be a part of the jubilee campaign planned to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Methodist board of education. The closing business session of the conference will be held tomorrow.

Scientific investigation and practical experience have convinced all the railroad companies that a man is not safe to drive a locomotive engine who drinks at all, on or off duty. Instantaneous accuracy of motor reaction is even more essential in an automobile driver. The French drivers may be "efficient" enough, but if Dr. Williams will try dredging them on the streets of Paris, he may revise his opinion about their being "safe."

Moderate drinking, within the limits of subtlety, probably produces a slight

HOW TO GET RICH WITHOUT WORKING

(Copyright, 1916, by John T. McCutcheon.)



Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken From the Files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Fresno is not to be much longer without a church. Work on the new building of the Southern Methodists is progressing rapidly, and when completed it will be an ornament and a credit to our town.

To Mr. J. P. Hall belongs the honor of having been the first to subscribe for the Republican. He is a good Democrat, but believes in a free press.

Do not fail to attend to your registration in time to vote for Hayes and Wheeler. In our county directory will be found a list of registration clerks.

The state board of equalization has fixed the state tax for this year at 1-1/2 cents on \$100. The total valuation of taxable property is \$694,020,351. Last year the state tax was \$69,910 cents and the year before 75 cents.

Our thanks are due to Mr. C. W. De Long, Fresno's popular postmaster, for life size portraits of Hayes and Wheeler.

County—District—Judge—Hon. J. B. Campbell; county Judge—Hon. Gillum Baley; supervisors—J. J. Hensley, J. N. Musch and Austin Phillips; district attorney, W. H. Creed; sheriff, J. Scott Ashman; county clerk, A. M. Clark; treasurer, A. J. Thorin; assessor, J. Stroud; school superintendent, H. H. Bramlett; coroner, Thomas Simpson.

John Sherman of Sherman Island brings a load of honey to market in this city.

Twenty Years Ago.

T. G. Hart, chief of the fire department, gathers evidence tending to prove that the fire in the Presbyterian and Baptist churches were incendiary.

Plans are being made to celebrate the completion of the valley road (later Santa Fe) from Point Richmond to this city.

William Harvey, an energetic member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is roundly abused by J. N. Maxwell of Big Sandy, whom he had had arrested for overriding team.

The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to ascertain the quality of rock that has been broken at the stone corral since July 29 is given further time to investigate and report.

Butcher Green's good right hand was revolver, but denied having pulled the trigger and alleges that the discharge was accidental.

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He has been a resident of San Diego county for 25 years, and at one time was a deputy sheriff in Nevada.

The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

John Sherman of Sherman Island brings a load of honey to market in this city.

Ex-Judge M. K. Harris has returned from a visit to his old home in Tennessee.

Ten Years Ago.

Southern Pacific officials say work will commence on the Fresno street subway at once.

Rev. H. W. Peck leaves for conference, closing his term as pastor of the First Methodist church.

Judge G. E. Church denied fourth motion for a change of venue in the case of Willie Helm, youth on trial for murder.

G. B. Noble, insurance man and member of the board of education, is hurt in street accident.

Dr. J. R. Walker returned yesterday from a trip to Europe.

Harry A. Green of Monterey, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district against J. C. Needham, visits in Fresno.

PORCELAIN PLANT MAKING MUNITIONS

Sevres Factory Makes Earthen Pots for Asphyxiating Gases

PARIS.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The world-famed porcelain factory at Sevres has suddenly been transformed into part of the huge war machine. Instead of making those dainty and fragile statuettes and vases which are the wonder of art collectors, it is turning out "poteries de guerre," or earthenware retorts and cauldrons for manufacturing asphyxiating gas and for all the various chemical processes of producing high explosives. Even the famous artists whose names are associated with the delicate coloring of Sevres porcelain, are now excelling their art in enameling these huge retorts so as to make them more resistant to the acids and chemicals used in the war processes.

Early in the war, M. Bourgeois, administrator of Sevres, learned that the production of high explosives for artillery was failing short owing to the lack of earthen receptacles capable of containing the acid. He therefore proposed to the minister of fine arts, M. Dallier, that the art work of Sevres be suspended and all its energies given to producing the receptacles needed for powder making. This was approved, and soon the transformation was begun. There were many difficulties to overcome. Half of the force had gone to the war. Those who remained were artists trained in the most delicate class of work in the furnaces, too, were designed for smart objects, and there was only one furnace big enough to make powder cauldrons.

But the obstacles were overcome, the whole establishment being inspired with the idea that it was contributing to the national defense. The sculptor of bisque figures did not hesitate to make the plaster moulds for the big retorts. The chemists studied art methods of adapting the various hard clays to the new kind of war work. The artists did their part in enameling. The working force soon had four furnaces, usually employed on vases and bisques, enlarged so as to take the big powder cauldrons. Soon the work was going at such a rate that a branch railway was run into the factory, connecting it with the great powder factories at Angoulême, St. Chamond, St. Fons, Toulouse, Bourdeaux, Dijon and Brest.

Thus Sevres has gone through a complete transformation, and is today furnishing thousands of receptacles of all sorts in which powder, explosives and gases of all sorts are manufactured and stored. With a staff less than half its usual strength, the production of Sevres is five times as great today as it was before the war. And besides the great quantity of war output, the quality of its work is making it a sort of expert school for the engineers of the various powder factories. The chief workers of these factories now come to Sevres to study the chemical methods employed in hardening clays and making them more resistant to high temperature. A huge new furnace, three times the size of any heretofore used, is now being built for the manufacture of retorts of specially large dimensions. And the change from an art basis to an industrial basis has also necessitated the building of vast new utilities, or workrooms, with dry rooms, etc.

"We hope to see art resume its place long after the war," said M. Bourgeois, the director, "and when it does it will find industry has given new resources to art. And it will be a lasting souvenir that the nation's artistic genius was able to contribute to the development of ceramics art when the war called for.

Our sons anticipate no further challenge.

TERMS OF FINANCING LOS ANGELES TERMINAL

Million Dollars to Be Used in Constructing Buildings

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Its completed plans contemplation the construction of the greatest freight terminal in the world, exceeding in capacity the Bush terminal of New York, the Los Angeles Union terminal company has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue its stock and bonds to carry out its purposes.

The company has taken over a property at Central Avenue and Seventh Street, covering approximately 340,000 square feet of ground which has been appraised at a value of \$4 per foot, in exchange for the property the company will give its note for \$1,340,000 and will issue \$3,250,000 in stock to Herbert Fleischacker as trustee. Of the stock issue, however, \$1,000,000 is to be held in trust and to be used solely for the construction of buildings on the property.

For the further improvement and construction of the terminal, a bond issue of \$3,250,000 has been authorized, the bonds to be sold to net not less than 90. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent annum and run for 30 years. A sinking fund will be provided for their redemption in series, commencing five years from date.

The bonds are to be sold only as additional funds are required for improvements, being limited to an amount which the actual net income of the company, as well as the security behind the bonds, will justify. As an additional safeguard, the bonds shall be issued only as they are certified by the superintendent of banks as a legal investment for California savings banks.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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4024 K—Business Office
4025 K—Sports
4027 K—Composing Room

Address all communications to THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN.
Do not address individual.
All communications, news articles or information of
any character must be signed by the writer. The name
will not be published unless the writer wishes, but it
is necessary for a guarantee of the genuineness of the
submitted matter.

No manuscript will be returned. Do not return
manuscript.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

News and Advertisements.
Leave a standing order with
Holman's for daily delivery
of Ideal Bread.

Use Danish Creamery Butter.
Dr. Sorenson, Dentist, Rowell Bldg.
Jersey Farm Dairy. Pasteurized milk.
G. C. Williams, dentist, Sanger Bldg.
For glasses see Dr. Leisner, Republics
Bldg.

I am selling fire insurance. H. C. B.
Gill, 1229 Fresno street.

New Hughes Hotel lunch room, en-
larged and improved, now open.

Dr. J. L. Martin, physician and sur-
geon, office corner J. and Fresno Sts.

Joe Thomas was arrested by the po-
lice yesterday on a charge of violating
the state poison law by carrying cocaine.

Marschall & Sterns' wall decorations,
prints and ornamental glass at Anderson's
Builders Supply Co., 2226 Fresno St.
Phone 2222.

General transferring, baggage, freight
contractors; moving and packing by ex-
perienced men; brick warehouse. Fonda's
Quint, 601.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. Parker Lyon, former mayor of
Fresno, registered at the Hotel Fresno
last night. Mr. Lyon is returning to his
newly completed summer home, "Cedar
Lodge," near Redlands. He will remain
in Fresno but a short time.

M. C. McPaul, recently appointed dis-
trict freight and passenger agent for the
Southern Pacific railroad here, vice
Charles Jasper, who has been transferred
to the San Francisco office of the com-
pany, arrived in Fresno yesterday and registered
at the Hotel Fresno. McPaul will
assume his new duties today.

George W. Henderson, hotel keeper of
Los Angeles, is a guest at the Hotel
Fresno. Henderson is contemplating the
purchase of farm lands and is here to
look over the field.

H. A. Hall of the Pacific Light and
Power Company, Los Angeles, is stop-
ping at the Sequoia hotel. He is on an
inspection tour of the company.

J. R. Roberts of San Francisco, well
known locally in real estate circles, has
returned to Fresno. He registered yes-
terday at the Sequoia hotel.

R. W. Hall and wife are guests at the
Sequoia. They are visiting here from
their home at Exeter.

J. F. Dalton of Modesto is stopping at
the Sequoia.

C. F. Fox of Coslinga is stopping at
the Sequoia.

C. C. Morris of Modesto is registered
at the Sequoia.

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Maccabees. The Women's Benefit Association of
the Maccabees will meet in A. O. U. W.
hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
and a full attendance of members is
anticipated by those in charge. A social
hour will feature the afternoon.

The Maccabees Social Club met Wed-
nesday with a good attendance at the
residence of Mrs. Reitz. The club will
meet next with Mrs. E. Cox, 1233 Olive
avenue, October 4, at 3 p.m.



Why worry about the
temperature when

Robbins & Myers Fans

will bring breezes of
the lakes and moun-
tains into your home
or office. Ask our
agent.

San Joaquin Light
& Power Co.

ALL READY FOR FAIR

Gates Open Tomorrow Morning



One of the Exposition's Classic Dancers who will appear with other girls
in a series of dances this week at the Fresno District Fair. Performance
will be given each afternoon and evening in front of the grandstand.

All is in readiness for the opening
tomorrow morning of the tenth annual
Fresno District Fair.

Men and women were busy yester-
day at the fair grounds getting booths
in shape and everywhere there was a
spirit of activity as this year's fair
will be larger and better than ever.

With a prediction of clear weather
during fair week, the officials of the

association are looking forward to
record breaking crowds from the hour
that the gates swing open tomorrow
morning until they are closed Saturday
at midnight.

The week's program opens Tuesday
afternoon with harness races and will
be brought to an end Saturday after-
noon with an innovation in automo-
bile races. Two races will be held
of three ten-mile heats. Barney Old-
field, Earl Cooper and the Mercer
team will ship their cars from Los
Angeles tomorrow. Cliff Durant, another
one of the entries that will
probably figure in the money, will be
here early in the week from San
Francisco.

Horses for the harness and run-
ning races are already stabled at the
grounds and try-outs are being held
every morning. The Fresno District
Fair Derby will be run on Wednesday
as well as the first heat in the ladies'
driving race. The second and third
heats in the ladies' race will be run
Thursday and Friday.

Announcement of Opening.

The opening of the fair will be of-
ficially heralded from the top of the
Fresno Republican building tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock by the firing of
bombs. The first bomb will contain
a large American flag and the follow-
ing bombs will have flags of the dif-
ferent nations. It has been the custom
for the last few years to an-

bombus engaged and will give flights
nounce the opening of the fair in this
manner.

All booths will be installed and
ready for the opening. It has been
a request since the work was started

SUMMER COLDS
Can be cured quickly with Smith
Bro's Lung Tonic. Gives universal
satisfaction. Only at Smith Bro's
Drug Store. —Advertisement

Gus Olsen

Official Sign Painter

Fresno District Fair

1831 Fresno St.
Phone 2710

Kachler Bros.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
TOUOR STORE
1017 J. ST.—PHONE 175
FREE CITY DELIVERIES

ROURKE
The Hatter
TRY-MY \$1.00 Dollars and 50 cents, shaped
in fit my head. All kinds of hat work done.
2316 TULARE ST.

You would like to have a distinctive
individuality to your motor car.
You can get it in this car because we
have arranged with the factory to give
you your choice of six attractive col-
ors—blue, bone white, yellow, carmine,
black or olive green, without extra
charge. Nothing so expresses individual
taste as attractive colors which
heretofore could be obtained only at
factory prices. Which color do you
want?

THE PRICE OF OUR ELKHART
CAR IS \$800.00 HERE

The Woodward Company
J and Kern St. Fresno, Cal.

REEDS
MEN'S
SHOE
STORE
1045 J. ST.—FRESNO

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

I HAL JUST
FOON GOT
THOT TH FOOK
AN' FRESNO
ARH OOQ TAE
SOOMTHIN'.
GIN YE WUSH
TAE FIND OOT.
AN' MAIR
PARTICULARLY.
GIN YE ARE
COOMIN' TAE
TH' DISTRICT FAIR.
I'LL TIP YE AFF.
SCRATCH AFF
SOOM OF TH' RUST
FRAE YIP PEN
ON TH' MANTELPIECE,
HUNT OUT XIR INK
FRAE AHINT TH' CLOCK,
PICK OOP A
BIT OF PAPER.
AN' WRITE A NOTE
TAE A CHIEL CAD
MAISTER SIG LEVY
CARD O' REPOOBLEAN,
HE'S SECRETARY O' TIP
NEW GLAD HAND
SOCIETY.
AN' GIN YE TELL HIM
WHEN YE EXPECT
TAE REACH FRESNO,
YELL HAE TH' SURPRISE
O' YIR LIFE.
WHEN YE GET
TAE TH' OOTSKRITS
O' OOR TOWN,
YELL FIND
H. WINGATE LAKE
AN' SIG LEVY
AN' MAYOR SNOW
AN' HEINIE PATTERSON
AN' ITHERS, AN'
A BUGLER.
RED IN TH' FACE,
AN' BUGLING,
AN' THAELL ESCORT YE.
IT'S PLEASANT THOUGHT,
WORKED OUT IN
PLEASANT WAY.
AN' A' YE HAE TAE DO
IS SEND SOOM WORD,
TH' GROWIN' CEETY
O' TULARE.
TAE OOR SOOTH,
IS COOMIN' TAE
TH' DISTRICT FAIR.

FWP RINGS ON
HER FINGER
AN' BELLS
ON HER TOES."
SHE'S COMIN'
WI A CARAVAN.
AN' PURTY LASSIES,
AN' SMILIN' MITHERS,
AN' BRAV CHIELS.
I LIKE THOSE FOOK
FRAE DOON
TULARI WAY,
BIT STILL I
DINNA TRUST THEM.
GIN YELL LISTEN,
THAELL FILL YIR LUGS
WI FACTS AN'
FIGGERS
THOT FAIR
INTONICATE YE.
YE WANT TAE GAE
RIGHT DOON AN'
MAK YIR NAME
WI THEM.
THIRS TWO THINGS
THAE DA WEEL
DOON IN TULARE.
MAK SILLER AN'
ENJOY THEMSELVES.
WELL A' BE GLAD
TAE WELCOOM THAE
DISTRICT FAIR.
THIR NEW COMMITTEE
IS NEW WAY.
TAE HAMMER HOME
INTAE THI MINDS
O' VISITORS
THOT FRESNO
WULD VERRA GLADLY
RENDE HER SHIFT
TAE MAK FOOK WHEELCOOM.
I'M GAEN' TAE
DROP A LINE MESEL.
TAE MAISTER LEVY,
AN' RIDE AROON'
IN LIZZIE FOORD,
AN' BE MET.
I WANT TAE SEE
THIS LAD
H. WINGATE LAKE
I'M ANXIOUS
FIR TAE SEE
GIN HE PAINTS
HIS HAIR IN
MIDDLE, TAE.
YIR FREN'

SCOTTY.

military tractor and his night illuminated flights are wonderful.

Then each night there will be fireworks display under the supervision of W. E. Priestly, who had charge of the fireworks at the exposition in San Francisco. There will be many spectacular set pieces in the evening, one of which will be the blowing up of a battleship. Bombs will be hurled through the air and the event will be thrilling. The evening's entertainment will end each night with a dance.

TWO-DAY PROGRAM.
The program for Tuesday and Wednesday is as follows:

TUESDAY, Floral Festival Day.

Grand Opening of twenty-one different departments of Exhibits, including
Flower Show, Stock Show, Auto Show, Poultry Show, Baby Show, Valley
Town Exhibits.

Judging will commence in Baby Show, Flower Show and Poultry Show.

1:15 P. M.

2:14 Class Pacing—Purse \$600.00.
Name of Horse Color & Sex Sired by Owner
1-Best Direct S. S. Best Policy J. A. Garner
2-Babe B. M. H. M. Stanley J. Cuccot
3-Irene D. B. M. Charley O. J. N. Jones
4-Breezy Marie B. M. Athasham Bert Meigs
5-Verna McKinney B. F. Vernon McKinney J. W. Marshall
6-Dixon Boy B. G. Patchen Boy C. F. Silva
7-Julia M. B. F. El Ankelo D. W. Wallis

2:20 Class Trotting—Purse \$600.00.

1-Miss San Francisco R. M. San Francisco Al Schwartz

2-Martin Dillon S. M. Sidney Dillon G. W. Libbal

3-Dr. S. R. G. Carlikan H. J. Stevens

Running—Race—1-2 Mile—Dash—Purse \$100.00.

1:15 P. M.

Anita Peters Wright's classical dancers (who by their wonderful grace
and poety of motion became famous in successfully dancing the California
atmosphere into the hearts of the people of the world at the P. P.
I. E. and later on the Orpheum circuit).

The Three Daileys—Whirlwind skaters direct from Madison Square Roof
Garden will entertain the big dance floor with their speed, grace and comedy.

The squad of regular soldiers in their famous "Outpost" Sketch and
army drills. (This act is specially authorized by the Secretary of War
in behalf of the Army's Recruiting Service.) They can also be seen
on the grounds in regular camp life under military regulations.

Between 1:30 and 5:00 P. M.—Monte Austin, the man who sang to the
World's Exposition from the top of the Tower of Jewels—and also
Madam D'Aubigny, the famous out-of-door soprano, will sing their
ever popular songs, including our own—"District Fair Days"—in the
grandstand and in Agricultural Hall.

Some time between 1:30 and 5:00 P. M. Joe Mattingly in his famous
Military Tractor Bi-Plane will do everything known in sensational flying.

4:00 P. M. Until 8:00 P. M. is time allotted for viewing the Amusement
Zone and the most elaborate exhibits ever installed at any Annual Calif.
Fair.

At different times in afternoon and evening several comedy sidesplitting
acts will appear unannounced.

3:00 P. M.—A reproduction of the afternoon's free acts with different staging and
costuming.

9:00 P. M.—The Big Dance—free to everyone in the Grand Stand.

Sometime between 8 and 11 P. M. Joe Mattingly will appear directly
over the crowds in his sensational loops, spirals and dips illuminated
with five-works.

WEDNESDAY—Fresno Day—Fowler—Selma—Kingsburg Day.

Judging in live stock, poultry, apriary, fancy work, educational, agricultur-
al and horticultural departments and baby show.

10:00 A. M.—Traction engine demonstration—One fourth mile west of fair grounds.

1:15 P. M.

2:10 Class Pacing—Purse \$600.00.
Name of Horse Color & Sex Sired by Owner

1-Best Direct S. S. Best Policy J. A. Garner

2-A. B. C. B. G. Young Monterey Wm. A. Alford

3-Zomar C. S. Zelock Douglas Brox

4-Painter's Daughter B. M. Star Pointer Blouser & Finley

5-Julia M. B. F. El Angelo D. W. Wallis

Free for all Pace (Fastest horses on the Coast).

1-Teddy Bear B. S. Del Coronado Wilbur Smith

2-Vera Hal B. M. Expressive Mac H. Cohen

3-Bold Harry Aerolite B. M. Aerolite Geo. Machado

4-Ben Corbett Jr. Ben Corbett Wm. Finley

King Denmark, Guideless Pacer—One mile aginst time without driver.

First Heat of Ladies' Race—Purse \$300.00 (Free-for-all trot or pace—
for local horses and drivers).

One mile running race—District Fair Derby—Purse \$200.00—\$40.00 of
prize payable to winner of each quarter mile.

Running race—one fourth mile in repeat—Purse \$100.00.

NOTE: Some free acts as Tuesday with different sketches and costuming.
(See Tuesday's Program above.)

3:30 P. M.—Selma's Horribles Parade in contest for purse of \$400.00.
(Six other towns' Horribles on following days.)

GRIFFITH CAST IN FRESNO PICTURE AT KINEMA TODAY

1916 EXPOSITION SCENES IN "MIDNIGHT FRISCO"—WHITE



Bebe Love and six Griffith stars in picture all taken in Fresno County, "Hell-to-Pay Austin" at the Kinema today.

Bebe Love doesn't mind for an instant poking Wilfred Lucas right in the middle of the jaw—he is the bally of the Beaver number mill, and she is going to give him a little of his own medicine. Many Fresno People Remember.

All of those Fresnians who were at Huntington remember this scene, and the very serious way in which Miss Love did it caused much merriment. These same Fresnians have been given parts to enact, as a background to such big Griffith actors as Ralph Lewis who played Stoneman in the Clemons; Mary Alden, who played the matinée in the Clemons; Eugene Pallette, who figures in all of Griffith's big pictures; Bebe Love, and Wilfred Lucas, the stars of this play.

It is quite a stellar production and will go forth as one of the best Griffith western plays—and as an advertisement for Fresno county, as some of our wonderful scenes are shown in it.

Wild Says Best Western

Piet Has Seen.

Wid, the oft quoted New York critic, proclaims this "Hell-to-Pay Austin" which is shown at the Kinema today and tomorrow, as the very best Western drama with a truly human appeal, that he has ever seen—and that is saying much, as he has seen them all. Some ad for Fresno, and we hope the world at large sees it and remembers that we all live right here.

How to Keep Well, Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health Commissioner of Chicago

A RURAL AWAKENING

There has been so much talk about poor health among farmers and their families that rural communities are becoming interested. The citizens of such counties are not disposed to believe that their sickness rates and death rates are as high as those of the congested cities. Whether they are or not they want to know what our efforts to improve living conditions.

Before the days of telephones and good roads either the farmers did not know or they did not care. Now the farmer wants the last word in house plumbing and heating, an up to date telephone, and everything going in sanitation and hygiene.

RAISIN TRAYS

Vertical Grain
Immediate Delivery

Fresno Brick & Tile Co.

Dr. R. B. Cockrill ORTHODONTIST

Graduate of the Dewey School of Orthodontia, now specializing in the correction of irregularities of the teeth.

Patterson Bldg. J and Tulare

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

If you want a big, roomy 5-passenger car containing features that cannot be found in other cars selling at less than \$1000.00

SEE WOODWARD'S ELKHART MO-

TOR CAR—\$890.00 AT FRESNO

The Woodward Co.

Fresno

J and Kern Sts.



Scotty Buttersworth in "Midnight Frisco" at White Theater Tonight.

Opening tonight for a week's engagement, with matinees daily starting on Wednesday, will be Sid Grauman's "Midnight Frisco", termed by the press agent as a different show, both the press and the public in the cities where it has been presented say that it lives up to its title.

It is composed of fifteen scenes and a cast of sixty people, many of whom are well known performers and vaudeville stars. Mr. Grauman has a great opportunity to secure the best in that line on account of him owning and managing one of the most foremost vaudeville houses on the coast, which gives him the chance to look over and to book the specialists and artists that he knows are sure fire.

Many novel scenes are shown of the big Exposition and scenes of prominent places around Frisco, the Barbary Coast in all its glitter, Chinatown, Pacific street with its world famous dance halls, one of which is reproduced with all its trimmings.

Coffee Danc, the popular O'Farrell street cafe, where you can meet the millionaires, the shop girls, the sailor, and the minister; a place that knows no class, every one on the same level, and many funny situations are shown and a chance

for real comedy by the comedians of the company.

Among the prominent ones in the cast are the Abdon twins, Hawaiian dancers; Scotty Buttersworth as the "Sousie"; the Expedition Trio, Little Jerry, Mila, Zuma, the Hawaiian Five, the Ten California Peoples art dancers; Marion Wong, the Chinese song bird, and others. Art Smith, the darling boyish, is shown in his flights at the Exposition and the scenes on the tail will carry you back to last year when it was in all its glory.

Ed Redmond Coming.

This move will be greeted with a hand tonight when flashed on the screen of the White theater, the Ed Redmond Company, so popular in Fresno, is to play an engagement opening at the White a week from tonight and to play uninterrupted up to the opening of the Orpheum. Manager Burton has made several efforts to secure Redmond for a summer season and only through the settling back of the Orpheum date could it be made possible. Mr. Redmond has been playing in the Victory theater, San Jose, and to crowded houses all summer, during his engagement at the White the plays will be changed every three days and matinees will be given Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.



**Like a snack before bedtime
—they satisfy!**

When you "rob the ice box," you know how you relish that last "bite" before bedtime—it does satisfy! When you smoke Chesterfields do exactly the same thing—they satisfy!

Yet, Chesterfields are mild!

This is something entirely new to cigarettes—this combination of mildness with "satisfy!" It hasn't been done before.

This new kind of enjoyment comes to you only in Chesterfields—because no other cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

Lillian Russell's Beauty Talks

YOUR CHILD'S HAIR

(Copyright, 1916, by Lillian Russell)
"You have told us in many articles how to care for our hair; please tell us how to care for the hair of our children."

It is a popular demand, and it is rather a delicate subject, for children have so many things about their hair which require attention that grown-ups have outgrown or manage to do without.

Simple though it seems to keep the pretty little heads of children clean and lovely, yet many mothers complain of the difficulty. It is an old-fashioned custom to cut the hair at the beginning of the second year of a child's life. Some will say that it will insure a fine head of hair. Another custom is to let a girl's hair grow until she is 7 and then cut it off close, once every seven years during life.

If you can remember every seven years accurately and do this, you may have the desired effect. I find that clipping the hair very slightly, removing the little split ends every month at the new moon will make the hair as thick as a wire.

When someone invariably says, "See what a fine head of hair you have," to think I must clip my hair, or

sheer it to keep it and consider the child's hair.

I do not recommend the brushing of the tender little heads of children.

Their heads should be watched carefully that the scalps do not become tight, which causes the hair to fall out and cease to grow. This can be avoided by gently massaging the heads and washing them frequently.

Children going to school should have a shampoo once or twice each week for cleanliness. I would suggest keeping the hair braided. The braids should be undone at night and morning and combed thoroughly and brushed gently before braiding again. "German" in the heads of school children is a general complaint. Such conditions may be avoided by a simple remedy, I secured from an eminent physician.

Ten cents worth of fishberries, which

comes from the报告 great good will come. Some of the people will be upset, some disturbed, and some angered, but the same, level-headed majority will take advantage of the information gained and work to make the country the best in all the country round about. Out of it might come some great community efforts at improvement such as the people of Bolivar county, Mississippi, are putting over. Whether there is such a community effort or less and more individual work, health in Cumberland county will be safer and better as a result of this survey.

It is not known as yet just what this survey will show. But we can guess at it in a general way. It is reasonably certain that it will show that Cumberland county has more typhoid fever than has any large city in the country. The amount of consumption is less than that of the large cities, but it will be considerable. The baby death rate is high, but not so high as in the cities. Epidemics which should be prevented come from time to time. A fair proportion of these homes will be found insanitary. The report will conclude that conditions such as are found would cause bad health conditions were they found in a crowded city. As it is, sunlight and air, the cleansing power of natural forces, offsets some of the shortcomings of men. The moderately bad conditions could be made much better without much expenditure of money or time.

From the report great good will come. Some of the people will be upset, some disturbed, and some angered, but the same, level-headed majority will take advantage of the information gained and work to make the country the best in all the country round about. Out of it might come some great community efforts at improvement such as the people of Bolivar county, Mississippi, are putting over. Whether there is such a community effort or less and more individual work, health in Cumberland county will be safer and better as a result of this survey.

A MOUTH WASH

J. L. M. writes: "(1) Will you please recommend an inexpensive mouth wash? I find that preparations at 60 cents a bottle are a little beyond my purse.

"(2) What raw fruit should a healthy 2-year-old boy have at this time of the year?

"(3) Please suggest what to give him for supper. He has cereals, milk, bread and butter in the morning; broth; two ounces of scraped meat, sometimes fish or egg, a baked potato, or peas or spinach, or prunes, at noon. Would tapioca pudding with milk or custard be the right thing? Sometimes I give him corn flakes with milk and bread with butter for his evening meal."

REPLY

Both the causes noted by you are responsible. Snoring is caused by vibration of the soft palate. When the soft palate is caught between two surfaces of air, one through the nose, the other through the mouth, it vibrates. Therefore, the most important cause of snoring is sleeping with the mouth open.

If the nose is not roomy enough to permit plenty of air to pass the mouth opens. When one sleeps on his back his mouth opens and his soft palate falls into just the right position for snoring. Some persons are able to prevent snoring by arranging the pillows so that sleeping on the back is uncomfortable.

MAY NEED EXAMINATION

Mrs. A. writes: "Can you tell me a cure for numbness (like after feet and hands asleep). The numbness started three months ago in the toes and has now reached thigh and into the hands."

REPLY

If you mean to say that this numbness is constantly present you should have an examination by a specialist if possible. If not by a good physi-

cian.

REPLY

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Central California News

EVANGELISTS TO HOLD MEETING IN LINDSAY

G. Le Roi Clark and Prof. Martindale Woods to Address Gathering

LINDSAY, Sept. 24.—An evangelistic meeting is to be held here in the First Baptist church beginning Tuesday, September 26, by Evangelists G. Le Roi Clark and Prof. Martindale Woods of Long Beach, Cal.

Pastor J. N. Hunter, who has been with the church for seven years, will open the campaign Sunday night. A large chorus choir will assist.

Clark and Woods are known widely as successful evangelists and are highly recommended by leaders of many denominations. They will remain in Lindsay two weeks.

ORANGE COVE

ORANGE COVE, Sept. 24.—E. S. Chase sold a 10-acre 1-year-old orange grove to Mrs. Olive Trueblood of Whittier. She will immediately build and move onto her new holdings. Mr. Chase still has forty acres in his tract; twenty acres off it is a 3-year-old grove and the remainder is yet unplanted.

Miles Frost, a new arrival with a family, has purchased four town lots on which he will build shortly.

The floor joists are now laid in the new packing house and before the end of the week the super-structure will be well outlined.

E. L. Askin of Visalia, was a visitor at the Orange home Saturday.

Mrs. S. M. Peet, started Friday morning for a visit with her sister in Long Beach.

Mr. S. Robertson, secretary of the Orange Cove Land company, and located in Los Angeles, was a visitor Friday.

W. L. Gaines and E. L. Berry started by automobile for Los Angeles and the south Thursday morning.

KINGS FAIR WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Directors of Association Announce \$12,000 in Prize Money

HANFORD, Sept. 24.—Twelve thousand dollars have been appropriated by the Directors of the Kings County Fair Association for premiums, prizes and stakes for the annual fair that opens October 2 and will close October 7.

Workmen have been busy on the fair grounds for the last two months, and the buildings are now almost ready to receive entries. An entirely new building in which to exhibit the prize entries has been built, while the stalls for the cattle have been greatly enlarged.

The restrooms have also been overhauled, the new flour fixed.

New stables have been installed,

while the interior of all the buildings have been whitewashed.

Entries are coming in rapidly, states E. Gravatt, secretary of the association, who adds that space is already getting short and that he expects to see every class full.

Three entries in the cattle classes have just been received that will make the fair unusually attractive to cattle breeders. The entries are those of H. McFarland of Vermont, N. H., who will show his Ayrshires; J. N. Lock of Lockford, who will exhibit Jersey herd, while Morris & Sons of Woodland will show their famous Holstein-Friesian herd. McFarland's Ayrshires will be of particular interest to Kern county ranchers, as it is believed, the first time that cattle of this breed have been shown in the county.

Claud Porter, manager of the Oak Knoll ranch, drove to Los Angeles the fore part of the week. He is expected back the first part of next week and it is rumored that he will drive back in a brand new car. Mrs. Porter has been visiting her parents at San Fernando for some weeks.

E. L. Kern drove up to Clovis last Saturday to visit Frank Drury and family.

They were old friends in Michigan some years ago. Mr. Kern is enthusiastic in his praises of Fresno county and its wonderful vineyards and orchards, beautiful highways and evidences of thrift and prosperity on every hand.

Alex Smith of Fresno, who has charge of the Townsend school, has her work well organized and is entering upon a very prosperous term. All pupils of high school grade are now attending the new district high school at Woodlake, some going by way of the Visalia electric. It is arranged to have these students gathered up by auto bus in the near future, which will make it convenient for all and give an opportunity that should be appreciated.

Mrs. J. Norton has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. McCoy, at Chico.

PATTERSON

PATTERSON, Sept. 24.—Thursday was Patterson Day at the county fair, and several of our citizens went to Modesto to see it.

E. D. Redman and family went to Oakdale Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother George. The family of the deceased lives between Riverbank and Oakdale. The interment was at Oakdale. Miss Mary Redman, daughter of the deceased, accompanied the family of her uncle on their return to Patterson to remain for an indefinite length of time.

John Anderson of Hollister was a visitor at the home of W. Boles on Thursday.

Attorney Wm. Logan went to Modesto Friday to remain several days.

H. D. Dutton of Watsonville, who was here last week, returned home Friday, accompanied by four of the school teachers, who expect to return Sunday.

Miss Frances Tucker, instructor in the commercial course in high school, left for Santa Cruz Friday evening for a week-end visit.

W. A. Hopkins, who has been in the Evans home at Modesto for the past three weeks, returned to Patterson on Saturday evening and left for Watsonville Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redman and little daughter of Brentwood are visiting the family of his father, E. D. Redman.

Mrs. Johnson of Fifth street is quite seriously ill.

Mr. Nading is moving his family from Fifth street to the Branstetter cottage on Sixth street, and Mr. Branstetter, whose wife very recently died, will make his home with them for the present.

Mrs. J. Norton has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. McCoy, at Chico.

MOOSE PLAN RECEPTION

VISALIA, Sept. 24—Visalia Lodge No. 56, Loyalty Order of Moose will act as hosts to the ladies of Moosewood and their friends in one of the biggest lodge receptions ever held in Visalia on Monday night. The new Moose home will at this time be thrown open to the ladies of the auxiliary, who are asked to invite their friends. A big banquet and dancing party will feature the evening.

THAT PAINFUL CORN

Can be cured with S. B. Corp. Paint when all other remedies fail. Genuine only to be had at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

—Advertisement.

Very Successful Home Treatment for Pyorrhea and All Diseases of the Gums



This treatment has been proven out for several years in my office practice. Among the symptoms of Pyorrhea are SORE GUMS, SORE TEETH, LOOSE TEETH, spongy, bleeding, or receding gums, FOUL BREATH. I can show you letters and testimonial from people who have taken my HOME treatment. It will save you expensive and painful office treatment by dentists. WRITE TODAY for my FREE book on Pyorrhea and diseases of the gums.

Dr. A. T. Lockwood
Dentist
2044 Mariposa St. Fresno, Cal.

Attention Farmers

Just received, a shipment

of
Six-Foot Stakes
and can supply your wants.

C. S. Pierce
Lumber Co.
Office and Yards
H and Mariposa Sts.
PHONE 31

The manufacturers of this car are not striving to put the greatest number of cars on the market. Their output for 1917 will not exceed 20,000 cars. But each of these cars will be turned out carefully, inspected closely and will be a car of character and quality.

THE PRICE OF THE WOODWARD

ELKHART CAR IS \$890.00

AT FRESNO

The Woodward Co.

J and Korn Sts., Fresno

ARMONA

ARMONA, Sept. 24.—C. J. Dunn left for Berkeley Wednesday, where he will visit his nephew, T. J. Watson for a week.

Mr. G. T. Atchison and Mrs. Beasle McClintock were Hanford shoppers Wednesday.

Rev. J. F. Jones, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. R. Kerr Eccles and daughter, Miss Elizabeth were Lemoore visitors Tuesday.

W. A. Ragsdale is home from the lake, looking after his raisin crop.

Mrs. Dora Colburn and Mrs. Herbert Gray were in Lemoore on business Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Smalley is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cody and daughter Anita, were Hanford visitors Saturday.

J. W. Johnson of Visalia was visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wilson last week.

The new gymnasium on the high school grounds is progressing rapidly.

The carpenters are almost through with the heavy work.

The finishing will be done by the manual training class under the direction of Mr. Frank Laite.

The work is being pushed forward as fast as possible in order that the building will be ready for basketball practice.

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REAL ESTATE—City

FOUR-ROOM bungalow and large sleeping porch; 100 ft. from street, 2 bedrooms, good shade and flowers. Located near Blackstone Avenue. Price \$3000; \$200 cash and \$32.50 per month.

Five-room modern bungalow, in north part of town, one block off of car line. House recently painted. Large garage. Price \$2300; \$100 cash and \$32 per month.

Six-room bungalow, located close to center of town. This house sits on the hill, big bungalow, good lawn, shade, fruit trees and good garage. House just completed. Price \$3800; \$500 cash and \$35 per month.

Five-room bungalow, located 34 block Fortcamp Avenue. Large room. House a snap at \$2800; \$500 cash and \$32 per month.

Two-room house and 50 foot lot, located north of Olive avenue. Very cheap, at \$800; \$25 cash and \$15 per month.

One room house and 50 foot corner lot in splendid location. Some grape vines and young shade trees. Price \$750; \$100 cash and 10 per month.

EWING, McBRADIE & MEUX,
1033 J street.

LOTS \$100.00

\$1.00 A WEEK

Five cent car fare. On Wilson Avenue, north of normal school.

L. W. KLEIN,
616 Griffith-McKenzie Building.

MOR SALE—Three room and sleeping porch, two lot lots; terms. A snap. \$800. Address P. O. Box 1001-N.

FOR SALE—Four lots in Kearney Boulevard Heights very cheap, on easy terms.

MATTHEW & CO.
1942 Tulare. Phone 2649.

LEVY BROS.

Two lots, full size, corner lots; east front; cement walls and curb; one block north of Olive; easy terms.

Two lots on Belmont Ave., near Fresno Ave. Very early terms.

Bungalows. Up-to-date, 4 room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, etc. North part of town; handy to car line and school. Terms \$300 cash.

MODERN six room bungalow; exceptionally attractive; large rooms; fine condition. Owner has gone away leaving this with us for quick sale. Will sell furniture with house if desired. Terms.

LEVY BROS.

Always at it.

Real Estate Insurance. Loma, 1828 Fresno St. Phone 240 or 239.

ONE-HALF ACRE LOT
in East Fresno—almost a farm, for your home; on the easiest possible monthly payments, and priced at less than \$150 per lot.

See us—It's right—let us show you what we have.

STANFORTH, FOSS, BURNS & CO.
1229-31 Eye St. Phone 445.

SELL MODERN HOME, corner lots, elegant lawn, flowers, large sleeping porch; thoroughly desirable. Price \$3,000—and under, on terms of \$100 cash, balance \$22 per month. Take your rent money buy your home.

STANFORTH, FOSS, BURNS & CO.
1229-31 Eye St. Phone 445.

SELL—Four-room new bungalow, \$50 cash, balance \$17.50 per month. Why pay rent? See owner, 205 Rowell Bldg.

NEW modern 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch and bath \$200; cash \$100, balance \$20 per month. Maywood.

1033 Jay St. Phone 1133.

FOR SALE—By owner, below cost, attractive 7-room bungalow, north part, near car line, spacious living and dining room, oak floors, built-in fireplace, back door, mirror, large bathroom, shower bath, sunning room, enclosed service porch, stationery laundry, store room, cabinet kitchen, large glass enclosed sleeping porch, garage, flowers, trees, lawn. Phone 2385.

SOME BARGAIN—On account of going to sell all good 5-room house, near school and close in for only \$3000 and \$50 cash, balance \$20 a month including interest.

SPARKMAN & PARTNERS
151-2 Edgerly Bldg.

JUST THINK WHAT THIS MEANS!

A choice corner close to North J. street, \$6 by 150, with a large two-story house for \$1500. Reasonable terms.

W. G. WHARTON
151-2 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

IDEAL 5-room modern bungalow, five place, cabinet kitchen, built-in break fast table; walk, curb, lawn. Phone owner, 1955.

FOR SALE—Finest residence, corner Tulara and 1st St. Sixty feet, modern. Price \$1500. Terms. Apply of owner, 100 T St.

MODERN five-room bungalow, sleeping porch, fireplace estate; near car line. 1540 Grant Ave. Phone 1905-J.

FOR SALE—5-Room up-to-date bungalow, Roosevelt Ave., one block car line; has nice lawn. Price \$3000; \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month.

KITTRILL-REDDEN CO.
202 Cory Bldg.

BARGAIN

In acre lot, north of town and close in for \$50; good soil; good neighborhood; ditch water. Only \$25 down, balance \$10 per month. Address 1229-31 Eye St.

HOUSE—WANT OFFER

6-Room planned, one-half round house, terms. Sunset Realty Co., 1229 Mariposa St.

BARGAIN

Five-room modern bungalow, fine location. Originally sold for \$2500. Our price \$1250. Terms. Box 352, Republic.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room bungalow, close to Washington, 10th and Elm. Owner, 1523 Thomas Ave., 72 block west from Blackstone.

ATTENTION, MR. HOMESICKER!—\$75 to \$100 will make you the landlord of your home. We will deed you the lots, all city improvements in and paid for, and furnish you the money to build yourself. Upon our plan you can save the contractor's profit. Investigate at once.

W. E. BUSH & COMPANY
1528 Mariposa St.

BUNGALOW WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

Five-room modern in every particular, on 60-ft. lot, with sewer in, close to car, fenced in, plenty of fruit. Price right for quick sale.

FRED B. FOX,
Phone 1275. Room 228 Cory Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large 5-room bungalow, some vines, trees, alfalfa and pasture; buildings, trays, boxes, implements; \$500 cash, balance \$100; terms; \$50 per month.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, or will trade for good house in city. Five room, one and one-half miles from town, house, one-story, one and one-half story, outbuildings. A. E. Chafford, 1033 J. street.

FOR SALE—Moderately furnished, 5-room bungalow, some vines, trees, alfalfa and pasture; buildings, trays, boxes, implements; \$500 cash, balance \$100; terms; \$50 per month.

FOR SALE—Five room, unimproved, 100 ft. by 150 ft., with a large two-story house, one-story, one and one-half story, outbuildings. A. E. Chafford, 1033 J. street.

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THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

FRESNO, Sept. 24.—Local forecast: Generally fair weather Monday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds, mostly northwest.

Local data: 5 a.m., 5 p.m.
Barometer 30.00 29.98
Temperature 53 52
Wind direction N.W. N.W.
Wind velocity 5 5
Humidity, per cent 49 24

Average daily high temp. for Sept. 55
Average daily low temp. for Sept. 55
Highest and lowest Sunday 84 and 52
High and low for the date last year 52 and 52
Seasonal rainfall to date022 inches
Last year's rainfall to this date 6 inches
Normal rainfall to date018 inches
Time of sunrise September 25, 5:49; of sunset 5:52.

General Conditions.
At 5 p.m. Sunday generally clear skies were reported at all stations in California and adjacent states. The barometer is somewhat lower east of the Sierra Nevada but a further slight rise has taken place along the coast and general indications point to fair weather Monday and probably Tuesday. A further review of pressure over Nevada may occur but this will probably not develop unfavorably.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; light northwest wind.

Temperature: 53° 52°
Stations: Number today Rainfall since last rain
Wind: Wind direction
Precipitation up to date: Rainfall since last rain

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BY LADIES of the North Side Christian church rummaging for sale, October 2nd. Phone 2934 or 1116-W. We will call for it.

HAVE \$100 cash. Want to buy at 20 acre vineyard. Box 935, Republican.

WANTED—Gentle horse for light driving. Good for keeping. Good care guaranteed. Box 931, Republican.

LISTEN: I pay the best prices for cast off clothes and furniture. Jules, 553 N. St. Phone 72-1111. "Join my house and buggy for care of it. Must be close to town."

To my good match girl." Address 217 Victoria St., phone 1167-J.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms with bath and stationary tub, or use of same. Must be near Fresno Interurban line or east side of State Fe. Phone 268-J.

WANTED—To lease about 40 acres, all or part alfalfa. R. W. Dunn, Alvarado.

WANTED—Office space and desk room. Box 933, Republican.

YOUNG man wishes to learn French language, state terms. Box 932, Republican.

WANTED—Young couple want furnished living apartments; permanent responsi-

bility. T. O. Box 436.

WE STILL want a salesman with an auto to sell city property. A first class man for a pad salesman.

1916 Fresno St., phone 608-J. WOULD like a congenial lady that is employed to share good home. Phone 23-225.

ROSENBERG JUNK CO. Wholesale and retail dealers of metals, rubber, sacks, hides and wool. Phone 633. Ship and write to L. Rosenberg, 635 Eye St., Fresno. All kinds of pipe fittings.

SECOND-HAND cheap, AT shape, W. H. Jobbins, Route 1, Box 303. N. W. corner Belmont and Rolinda Road.

FOR SALE—Good 4-horse wagon with flat bed. 460. 2527 Mo.

WATERMELONS—10 acres large sound melons for retail trade or stock feed. \$2 a wagon load. 47-50 ft. o. b. Fresno. 200 bushels of light fruit. Fresno and Madera. Box 432. R. Smith R. A. Box 254. Phone 6249-J.

WILL SELL at a bargain, furniture in boarding house. Well established business. Close In. Phone 2770-W.

WANTED—Man with team to work fruit ranch on shares. Box 929, Republican.

WANTED—Information of Mr. Fred H. Colley; last heard of at Three Rivers. Address Mrs. Dora Colley, Las Vegas, Nev.

PEACH wood for sale at \$5.50 per cord; two ther. \$14. nine 50 gallon empty wine barrels from \$50 to \$2 each. Empire Vineyards, 15 miles west of Fresno, six miles northeast of Kerman.

SECOND-HAND wagons, buggies, surreys, mowers and rakes. W. J. O'Neill Co., Fresno.

BARRIERS for sale. 1827 Mariposa St.

SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE Second-hand water pipe, with new joints and caps, \$1.00 per foot.

SPECIAL PRICES. WE WILL BEAT THEM ALL. SHECTER PIPE WORKS, 304 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—All sizes of second-hand NATIONAL cash registers, Dayton and Toledo scales. All sold on cash pay-mets. C. G. Shuler Furniture Co., 249 E. 1st St.

PARK Furniture Store, 15 per cent discount. We buy old and exchange furniture and real estate. Furniture re-purposed. 1125 K. Phone 3414.

CHILDREN to board; very reasonable; good care. Phone 2589-R.

We pay highest price for all kinds second-hand furniture, stoves and junk. It will pay you to call us. Phone 3193.

HIGHEST prices paid, second-hand clothing and furniture. 250 L. Phone 3199-W.

WANTED—Thoroughbred seter puppy. Phone 1853-J. Call 1528 Thomas Ave.

FRESNO JUNK CO. pays highest prices for scrap rubbers, metals, sacks, rags and hides. 625 Jay, Phone 3030.

WANTED—Chrome, 40 per cent and better, carload lots. See J. F. Warren, 201 Land Co. Blg.

WANTED—Live and dead stock for fertilizer. Will pay more than anyone else. Removed by telephone 1250 Atchison. Holden, N. McCortine, 150 Atchison, Fresno. Phone 3544-W for quick service.

HIGHEST price for second hand furniture. 2027 Kern. Phone 4031.

WILL sell machinery for junk. We pay better prices.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SERVICE Phone 1728-117

WANTED—Broad marks and work stock in exchange for mortgage; also town lots. Hogs and cheese making outfit complete, with steam boiler. Manning & Smith, Kerman.

WANTED—By Supt. 1, completely furnished, low, at least 2 bedrooms, reasonably tenant perfect with satisfactory. Post office box 1290.

STABLE manager by carloads or wagon loads at the Tarpy Vineyard.

OLD pictures and frames repaired, cleaned, varnished and gilded. Work called for and delivered. Phone 1268.

FURNITURE bought and sold. Will save you money. Fresno Furniture Co., 2222 Tulare. Phone 1965.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANDERSON AUTO REPAIR SHOP All kinds of repair work on all makes remodeled, built. Work guaranteed. 447 Belmont. Phone 1161-W.

EAGLE window cleaner. Satisfaction guaranteed. 112.Leave orders at City Market office.

DON PARDEE RIGGS, Baritone. Vocal, violin. Tone formation, coaching, recitals. 1358 L St.

BELL T. RITCHIE—Teacher of voice. Studio 1617 T. St. Phone 2446.

NEW MODERN METHOD. Guaranteed. Read Advanced Students' Easy for Beginners.

HELZEL WILLARD—Private music, most desirable family hotel; 24 rooms elegantly furnished, each with private bath and sleeping porch. Hotel Milo in connection. Exceedingly reasonable rates. 811 Mariposa and S. St.

PAULINE—Concert soloist. Voice, piano, stringed instruments. 302 Blackstone, 2786-W.

MISS MAUDE HOHNAN—Voice, art of singing. Phone 2451-J.

THEODORE J. IRWIN—Concert pipe organist and pianist. Inventor "Unit Rhythmic System." Patented. Studio 1116 P. St. Phone 1689-W.

HAZEL HARE—Value—Teacher of Violin. Five years with European masters. 1424 N. St. Phone 1557-W.

MRS. ROSALIND DAVIES, teacher of violin and piano. 2627 Merced St. Phone 2567-W.

EMPIRE FURN. CO., Shulman Bros. Highest prices paid for second-hand furniture. And office furniture. 1125 Main and Sacramento. Phone 3658-W.

THOMAS McLELLAN, Photographers. If you have a picture we can make it. Phone 1903 Over Hollands.

A. C. MCNEIL, Shingler; old roofs repaired and resloped. 2176 Belvoir. Phone 1460-W.

E. H. HORNER, designer and builder; remodeling a specialty. 1296 Fenger Ave. Phone 3796-R.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SERVICE TWO 3-inch pump at \$15 per inch. One 6-inch pump at \$35, one centrifugal at \$25.

TWO fire extinguishers \$10. One circular saw-blades \$6. One vertical centrifugal pump at a bargain.

24 CALIFORNIA MOTOR SERVICE. Phone 1728-117

TY-EWRTERS—AH makes at half price, 10 down to \$5. Leave orders at 1125 Main. Phone 1903-J.

SATURDAYS made over and returned same day; first-class upholstering. Work guaranteed. R. Daniel & Co. 963 N. St. Phone 1156.

DRIED beet pulp for dairy cows. Dorsey Parker Co. Phone 277.

FOR SALE—Eating wire. J. B. Hill Co. Fresno.

THUNKE, bare suit cases; large leather and tiling; figure very close. High class work guaranteed. Phone 2325-W.

EAST LAUNDRY—Laundress. Work called for and delivered. 440 E. Phone 557.

20 H. F. ORCHARD tractor, cheap. California Motor Service, 517 Eyes. Phone 1729.

PHENO TENT AND AWNING CO. 100% fire proof. Phone 688.

PACKING, MOVING, STORAGE Facilities, removals, storage service. 352 H Street. Phone 163.

PAPER HANGING, painting and tiling. Room papered. 13-50 and up. Phone 3429-W.

W. P. GREEN, plumbing and expert repairing. Special price on seven pipe.

Phone 3363. 2321 Belvoir.

Moving. Fresno Transfer. Modern packing. 100% fire proof.

ENLARGED portraits and frames. All sizes and styles. DeArbo Brothers. 306 M. St.

TY-EWRTERS—AH makes at half price, 10 down to \$5. Leave orders at 1125 Main. Phone 1903-J.

FOR SALE—A sewing machine, 40 cent. per month. Phone 3429-W.

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Magazine Feature Section

WHERE 1,000 GIRLS DANCE AT MIDNIGHT

Factory Is Changed to a Ballroom
When Former Worker Gives Her Time to Betterment of Conditions—Cupid Has Time of His Life.



ANCING at midnight—swirling to the pulsating music of the waltz beneath soft Southern skies, in the land of romance and beauty, enjoying themselves "thoroughly," 1000 girls nightly gather in the

City of New Orleans to dance away the last minutes of the dying day and the first glad seconds of the new one.

And Cupid is present at these affairs, the busiest person in the gathering and, probably, the one most thoroughly enjoying himself. No matter how much fun it may be for a girl to have a love affair—or even three or four—under way, even the most confirmed flirt cannot conceive how much fun could be obtained out of 1000 such affairs all conducted simultaneously and all in one place. The little god of love has a huge time when this gathering gets in swing to the rhythm of the latest fox-trot. It's a case of "laugh and be merry" for a whole half hour.

It is a practical, helpful scheme for the betterment of working conditions in a large cotton mill. It is a reform brought about by the intercession of a woman—a young woman of New Orleans, who herself toiled at the cotton spinning machines for long hours before any of these improvements were made in conditions. And she has several thousand girl friends and half as many boys because of it—not to mention the eternal gratitude of the mill owners who have been benefited almost as much as their employees by the great changes this young woman has succeeded in bringing about.

The young woman who has done all this is Miss Alice Collins, 23 years old, who a few years ago was employed in the Magnolia cotton mills. Though she managed to climb out of the mill-girl life and get herself an education at Newcomb College, she never forgot the drab lives led by her and her comrades at the looms.

She arranged with the mill owners to permit the night workers to have a bit of extra time at midnight and to give the use of a hall where they could dance. Also they obtained the concession of free lunches for the night workers.

The same favors have been extended to the day workers as well;—at noon, after the girls have eaten a hot lunch, served at the factory at a cost from 3 to 15 cents, she may plunge into the mazes of the latest dance for half an hour before being summoned back to her work again.

This young woman also has usurped some of the prerogatives of Cupid. She watches over the girls who work in the mills and, while she is doing this with one eye, she has the other



on the young men. As soon as she finds a boy who is advancing, or who is making enough money to establish a home, she brings about an introduction between him and a girl worker who, she believes, will make him a good wife. She figures out the inefficiency of their compatibility of temperament; their likes and dislikes; and only when she is sure that they will be able to navigate their bark on the sea of matrimony does she bring them together.

Just as soon as she got out of college with this year's graduating class, she appeared to the management of the cotton mills to make life more endurable for its workers. The mill owners gave her a phonograph, a piano and space for a luncheon room, with electricity for lights and fans. Then she first took hold of the night workers, who, going to work at 7 o'clock, had to stick to their looms until 5 in the morning. She asked for an hour's addition to the half hour they had for lunch at midnight.

The management of the mills was astounded at such a request, and peremptorily turned it down. Then Miss Collins went to all the 1500 workers—girls and men—and got them to agree to work an hour later in the morning, if they were given the hour off at midnight. This the management permitted, and the added hour was devoted to dancing under Miss Collins' supervision, probably the first midnight dancing ever provided for working girls in the places of work in the world.

For years the night girls had been bringing lunches, such lunches as they could afford, and eating them in a few minutes, devoting the remainder of the "lunch time" to their love affairs in dark corners of the mill. Miss Collins established light, but satisfying lunches for

the girls, and brought the 1050 young women and the 510 young men, out into the light of the hall room, if such one of the warehouses could be called, to carry on their courtships.

At first the midnight lunches were sold for a few cents each to the girls and boys, but within a few weeks the company began to see a great light, as to the better work done by all its night employees, and it established a fund to furnish the luncheon fare of charge. The floor of the dancing room was repaved, and an automatic bell installed to tell the dancers when to begin and when to stop. New records were added to the phonograph, and, two nights a week, a piano player comes in and furnishes real music for the dancers.

Then Miss Collins turned her attention to the day girls, whose lunches and lunch hours likewise were anything but conducive to good work. Their time off was increased from half an hour to an hour, and lunches were provided at cost, the extra half hour being devoted to dancing, singing or whatever recreation they might want. This plan so increased the efficiency of the workers that the company is now planning to supply them with free lunches as well.

"The latest machinery that we have installed," said Lober Landau, general manager of the mills, "has not cost so much for the efficiency of our workers as have these simple improvements in conditions suggested and carried out by Miss Collins. We are thoroughly with her in all her plans and are considering still further steps to make life more enjoyable for our workers." Before Miss Collins took up the task she set for herself, I noticed many times a morose spirit, a sort of "what-the-hell"

air of listlessness among the employees, especially the girls. At first I could not understand the cause for this, for our hours are no longer and the work no harder than in other mills, while the wages are slightly better.

"Since Miss Collins came to us, however, I appreciate that it was due to lack of proper food and proper recreation. We are going to continue the midnight dances, and we are seriously considering cutting off the hours' work the night employees are doing to make up for their hour's dancing. I believe the increase in output since the new recreation and lunch plan was adopted will justify this action."

And Miss Collins' work is not all for the girls. The boys are invited to the dances and to the lunches, while both are allowed to make a confidant of the young woman who has so improved their condition. To each she tries to impart the rudiments, at least, of social usage and etiquette, and her advice is free to all,

ranging from affairs of the heart to how not to eat peas.

With the aid of the mill management she has established a savings bank, in which 5 per cent is paid the first year, 6 per cent the second, and so on, up to five years, when 10 per cent is paid. Miss Collins presides over the noon lunch hour and the midnight hour and a half. One of each of these each week is devoted to a talk by Miss Collins on home life, home-making, marriage and similar subjects.

"When I came here," said Miss Collins to the writer, "an average of 1 per cent of the employees reported ill every day—at least they gave the excuse of illness for failure to appear for work. Now, this 'illness' has been reduced to less than 1 per cent a month.

"When I came here, a green college girl, with little knowledge of 'uplift' work except what I had read in books, there was occasional dissatisfaction with life, and a longing among

some of the girls to take the 'easiest way' out of their humdrum existence. Now, practically all that has been removed by the simple amusements and good food the company is giving them under my directions. The only thing I really claim credit for is in the establishment of the midnight dances, for I believe that has not been done in any other factory in the world."



Scientist Labors Eight Years to Produce a Coal Briquette Which Utilizes Waste Product and Eliminates Smoke

Descendant of a German Family Spends Time and Money to Perfect Fuel Which He Says Is for Benefit of the Poor.



ing for a number of years, and its general adoption, the chemist says, would add years, and even decades, to the length of time of the visible coal supply of this country would last.

Another feature claimed to exist in the new product is that of small percentage of ash.

The ash left by the briquette is said to be finely powdered; it is impossible for a clinker to form in the fire-box or furnace when this is used.

What is there is, according to the inventor,

containing a large percentage of nitrogen and some potash, which qualifies it as an excellent fertilizer for certain soils.

Muller said he recently filed the necessary papers to procure a patent on the process by which he developed the new product. While this application is pending, the exact composition of the briquette is held in secret; but, he said, the principal ingredients are coal dust and common clay, with a small amount of cheap chemicals.

Method Is Demonstrated

MULLER demonstrated in his small laboratory at his home, 1826 Cottage Avenue, his method of preparing the materials and producing the briquette.

The first part of the process is to get the coal dust. For this, Muller uses ordinary bituminous coal, such as comes from the mines in Illinois. Any kind of coal, he declares, can be used; the softer it is, the better. In experiments along this line conducted by others the coal used has been anthracite or semi-anthracite, this making the original material cost so high that the briquette could not be marketed cheaply enough.

If it is desired, Muller said, sawdust or sage brush can be used instead of the soft coal.

But sawdust is more expensive and makes the finished product so costly as to have but little advantage in open competition with anthracite coal as it is mined from the hills of Pennsylvania. Sage brush can be used; root, stock and branch, and leaves also, he declares; where the soft coal is not available this is a better substitute than sawdust, because in the regions where it grows it is found in practically unlimited quantity and can be obtained merely for the trouble of cutting it and hauling to whatever factory is established.

This coal which was used in the experiment first is ground up very finely. Muller has but

small machines in his laboratory, but for purposes of experimentation they are considered sufficient. In large machines the processes which were displayed are separate and distinct, he said, could all be performed at practically one time; all that will be necessary will be to dump carloads of materials in at one end and take out carloads of "manufactured" coal at the other.

Clay and Chemicals Used

THE second material is the clay. Any kind of clay will do, says the inventor. It is dissolved in water, the proportion used being about one part of clay to four of coal dust. To this liquid clay is added the chemicals—four of them—which forms the secret part of the mixture. Then the coal dust is poured into this liquid, enough water being added to make it about like the mud the children mix up when making mud pies. This is kneaded and stirred until thoroughly mixed; then heat and pressure are applied—the former to dry out the surplus water that was put in during the mixing process and the latter to shape the briquette—and the finished product is ready for the stove.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? It looks so, too, when one is watching Muller mix a batch. But it took eight long years of constant devotion and experiment to develop this product to a state of efficiency, Muller said. He told of a long and hard toll with inadequate facilities, in the face of failure and ruin. But after what seemed the greatest of misfortunes, help came to Muller, he said, and he was enabled to pursue his work to its completion.

Muller's story is as follows:

Born in Germany, the home of advanced science, reared in an atmosphere of research and devotion to public good, Muller received in his early years ideal training for this work. His birthplace was Munich, in Bavaria. There his father, Gen. John William Muller, surgeon in the emperor's armies, had conducted long experiments in seeking a cure for tuberculosis. He was decorated with the Iron Cross, while yet a sergeant, for bravery in the Franco-Prussian war, and also received the twenty-five-year service medal from the empire. Queen Victoria herself gave him the Victoria cross when he was on a diplomatic mission to England, and he was decorated by King Leopold of Belgium in a similar manner. And even before

that, the family had been devoted to the cause of advancing public welfare, for William John Muller, the present Muller's grandfather, was dean of the college at Mainz and afterwards served for a long time at the Queen's Hospital, London, where, like his son after him, he was engaged in researches for a cure for tuberculosis.

Comes to the United States

AT THE age of 6 the present Muller entered his father's laboratory as assistant, and from that time on, most of his days were devoted to the work of assisting his father and preparing himself to carry on the experiments after the elder's death. At the age of 19, however, Muller came to the United States and located in New Orleans, where he was engaged in commercial manufacturing for a time. Later, as representative of the Gunkelheims, he made an extended trip to Alaska, staying there three years to examine and test the samples of gold and copper ore that were being taken from the newly-discovered fields of that rich country.

Following his Alaskan experiences, he went into business for a time at Texarkana, Ark., then moved to St. Louis, where he since has been located. He built for himself a laboratory on King's Highway, not far from his present home, there pursuing first his tuberculosis research work and later the development of this coal briquette, which he now claims to be a completed project.

During all the twelve years he has been in St. Louis Muller, who married a young woman of Columbia, Mo., and has a family of eight sturdy boys, was spending his accumulated money for living expenses and to furnish the necessary materials and instruments for his unending experiments. About one year ago, when it seemed to him that he was about to reach the solution of his problem, his laboratory, together with all his instruments, and, far more important, all the notes of his research work extending over a lifetime, was destroyed by fire so completely that nothing was left but the lot on which the building had stood.

His Remedy for Tuberculosis

IT WAS while I was pursuing my searches for the tuberculosis remedy that I got the idea of producing what I term a "healful" coal, by

theory of tuberculosis is that when the system is healthy and properly kept and rightly fed there can be no tuberculosis, and I have demonstrated that to my own satisfaction; this thought led to the consideration that it will be necessary to purify the air, so that the lungs will be freed from the stifling gases and smoke which constantly attack them in the large cities or wherever coal is burned.

"It was with this idea in mind that I began my work. Now that I have produced the product for which I aimed, I propose that it shall be given everybody alike, for it is for the general good that I invented it. No corporation or rich man is going to get hold of this process, so that he can have an exclusive right to manufacture it and keep the price to a prohibitive point; and no syndicate is going to buy the patent and secret from me. If necessary, I will manufacture it myself; and if I can't secure from my friends enough money to build the machine that will be necessary to handle the product in large quantities, I will make it here, myself, in my little laboratory, until I can have enough from a small profit on what I manufacture to produce a real 'smokeless town.' But when this briquette goes on the market it must be within the purchasing power of everybody."

That's Muller's creed, as he gives it, for the public good. He says that he is working for a reputation and not for profit. He wants to equal his father and grandfather, who, he said, were in the old country widespread, honorable reputations. And he is training his sons to the same ideal; likewise, he has made the eldest two his assistants and is teaching them the same honorable calling that his family has been devoted to for generations.

Waste Material Used

THE scientific explanation of the new product is rather difficult to catch on, despite the seeming simplicity of the process to which it is subjected. The coal dust, of course, is a combustible material. But, at the mine, where it is known generally as "screenings," and sometimes is called "offal," it is so full of sand and dirt that it generally forms part of the waste heap that accumulates beneath every mine tipple. There it is a constant menace, because of its inflammability. No matter how much dirt or silt is mixed in this waste, the

inventor says, the coal screenings can be ground up without trouble and used in this process.

The clay in the mixture is a very important part, even though it is difficult for the layman to understand why clay should be used in a fire, except to another one out. But in this process, the clay acts as a binder for the small particles of coal, holding them together; also, it is the agent through which the chemicals are distributed throughout the coal; and, finally, it is an absorber of the gases produced when the coal burns.

In an ordinary coal fire, gases are released from the carbon faster than the fire consumes; because of this it is necessary to have chimneys through which a large portion of the heat engendered escapes while the surplus gases, usually noxious, are being carried off. In the briquette, Muller claims, the clay absorbs these gases until the coal has been almost entirely consumed; then they are released again, and, in their turn, feed the flames, making a longer and hotter fire than can be gained from the use of coal as it comes from the mine.

Hateful Burns Almost an Hour

A SMALL quantity (about a halfpuff) of the coal, placed in an ordinary heating stove, gave such a heat after getting fairly under way that it was very uncomfortable to remain in the large room. It burned for almost an hour before the briquettes lost the black color of coal and were reduced to a glowing red mass. When they were sufficiently cool to handle, it was found that they crumbled readily under the slightest pressure of the fingers, and that the ash was practically pulverized clay and free from the clinkers that blightous coal almost invariably leaves in a stove.

It could be noted during this demonstration that the flames were not of the "leaping" variety—that is, they did not reach out for the chimney. The briquettes seemed to burn with themselves, all the heat being retained near the bottom of the stove, which almost instantly became red hot; this factor of "choked-down" fire retains practically all the heat in the fire box, whence it radiates for quite a distance around.

Muller says that when these briquettes are burned a chimney is not necessary.

**SARA BARD FIELD HINDU IS VICTIM
WILL BE HERE OF TWO ROBBERS
TOMORROW**

Campaigns in Interest of
National Woman's
Party.

Voters in Suffrage States
to Be Brought Into Na-
tional Alignment

Much attention is being given by Fresno women to the visit to this city of Sara Bard Field, who will speak tomorrow in the interest of the National Woman's Party. A speaker of much eloquence and power, Mrs. Field is taking active part in the campaign to make suffrage a national issue instead of merely a state issue, as at present. The Woman's National party is a new organization, largely an outgrowth of the congressional national woman's suffrage, a rival organization to the National Woman's Suffrage Association with which Dr. Anna B. Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt are connected. The Woman's party was organized specifically this year to use the power of women voters in the ten states where suffrage has been won to influence the action of political parties throughout the country in favor of national suffrage. Instead of speaking at an open meeting Mrs. Field is to be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be held at 1:30 Tuesday at the Hotel Fresno. Following the luncheon Mrs. Field will speak on the work of the organization she represents.

Miss Beatrice Amidon, one of the California workers for the Woman's Party, has been in the city several days assisting the local committee, composed of Mrs. L. L. Cory, Mrs. George Babcock, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Louis Gundelfinger, Mrs. W. J. McNulty and Mrs. A. L. Newmann, in the arrangements for the luncheon. Miss Amidon has been the recipient of a national suffrage only about six weeks, though she has had previous experience in two state campaigns. Miss Amidon has been the recipient of a number of social attentions while in town and her beautiful personality.

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

is now showing the season's latest novelties in nets, madras, sunfast goods, cretonnes and upholstery fabrics. The largest assortment of curtain goods in the valley at a wide range of prices. Call in at any time. We are always pleased to show you and figure with you.

**FRESNO'S
WORMSER
FURNITURE
COMPANY**

\$7,200,000,000

This is the amount of money the Trust Companies of the United States have in their care as Executors and Trustees. It embraces real estate, personality, securities, and cash, which they hold for the benefit of heirs and legatees. The Safety and Service afforded your Estate by this Trust Company is superior to any individual you can select. We shall be glad to talk to you about your Will, and the disposition of your estate. A consultation costs you nothing.

Bank & Trust Company
of Central California
FRESNO, CAL.

Commercial Savings Trust

**SOW
COVER CROPS
NOW**

Melilotus Indica,
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**HOBBS-PARSONS CO.
SEEDS**

Retail Wholesale

COR. H AND TULARE STS.

ALL INDIA REVOLTS AGAINST RULE OF BRITON

Santa Singh Loses \$5;
May Not Live; Thugs
Make Escape

"Overthrow Hated Yoke
of Foreign Tyranny",
Says Speaker

So Claim Hindus at Mass
Meeting Here; 500
Contribute \$1,000

CHURCH TO MEET KERN DEMOCRATS

For the purpose of countering with the Kern County Democratic Central Committee regarding the campaign carried on during the next few weeks Congressmen Denver S. Chase departed for Atchison, Kansas, last night, tonight he will be a guest of the committee at a dinner. He will return to Fresno tomorrow.

CLAIM WOMAN IS SELLING LIQUOR

Mrs. Emma Chiodo was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Ten dozen bottles of beer were taken to police headquarters.

the city, where she has made a host of friends.

Tickets or tables for the luncheon may be reserved at the Gift Shop in the Forsyth building, or Houtcott Brothers' piano store. Mrs. George Taylor will preside at the luncheon and will introduce Miss W. P. Miller, who will act as toastmistress.

"We are expecting a number of representative women of the city to be present at the luncheon," said Miss Amidon to a Republican representative. "Whether people happen to agree with the platform of the Woman's Party or not, it is an opportunity to hear a woman famous for her eloquence and her beautiful personality."

Five hundred Hindus residents of Fresno and the neighboring communities, gathered here yesterday afternoon to protest their financial support to the anti-British revolutionary movement now being instigated in India. A sum of \$1,000 was contributed to by the audience and placed in the hands of the chairman of the meeting, Ram Chandra, editor of the "Hindustan Voice," a San Francisco publication. The money will be forwarded to the headquarters of the revolutionists and will be used to arm the rebels and carry on the revolt against what Ram Chandra yesterday declared was Britain's murderous career of aggression and exploitation.

A number of prominent Hindus addressed the gathering all speaking generally of the anti-British feeling now prevailing in India and exhorting their listeners to lend both their moral and financial support to their struggling countrymen. The former can best be given, it was pointed out by the speakers, by the maintenance of a strict sobriety and abstaining from all forms of gambling and carousing.

One Arrest Made

When the meeting opened, a detail of officers from police headquarters was at hand and many of those present were forced to submit to a search by the patrolmen. But one weapon was uncovered and the owner of this, John Singh, was placed under arrest for carrying concealed weapons. The police interference was ordered as a precautionary measure against an outbreak at the hall between British sympathizers and the rebel following.

That there is no truth in the assertion made by the British secretary of state for India and other high officials, that India is loyal or sympathizes with the cause of King Edward was the declaration of Ram Chandra.

"All India is seething with anti-British revolutionary ferment," said the editor. "The British government has put the whole country under martial law. Four hundred Hindus have been hanged. Eight hundred have been given life imprisonment and 30,000 interned, without a regular trial.

"Two Hindu princes have been imprisoned for sedition. The brother of the reigning prince of Darjeeling (Oriental) has been sentenced to transportation for life, and Raja Gopal Singh of Kharwa (Rajputana) has been imprisoned for two years. A third Hindu prince is reported to have joined the German armies against the British."

Cheers for Royalty

Wild applause interrupted the speaker at many points and at each mention of a name of a member of the royal house of India cheers followed.

News censorship established by the British during the present world war has kept the neutral nation in ignorance of the true state of affairs in India, the speakers claimed.

Even their own people have not been told of the uprising in India, said Ram Chandra. The British government had tried hard to conceal the recent truth from even its own people but conditions as they actually exist have leaked out. India is seeking constantly to cast off the English and the movement is gaining strength daily.

"Our motto is 'Truth'. It is a small number of 'Lord Hindus' whom the British have pampered with gold and jewels. Pratap Singh has been made a ruling prince in a new state created for him. He has received his promotion for following the British flag-in-all-the-malicious career of aggression and exploitation. But their strength is waning, out of three hundred million strong people of India the British can only get a few police, gendarmes and mercenary troops to watch and murder their own brethren."

"And go," said Ram Chandra, in conclusion, "apart from these traitors to their race who obtain high positions through sacrifice of the most elementary principles of self-respect, honesty and social sense, India is becoming more and more rebellious and though against great odds, is preparing to overthrow the hated yoke of foreign tyranny."

YOUNG LAWYERS TO OPEN OFFICE

R. G. Retallick and Penn Cummings, associated with the law firm of Everts & Ewing for the past few years, have resigned and will, the first of October, open their own offices under the name of Retallick & Cummings. Cummings is the son of G. P. Cummings, county assessor, and is a graduate of the law school of the University of Southern California.

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And a case were before you, would you exclude the direct positive testimony in behalf of one contestant, and render a decision in favor of the party who offered only hearsay evidence founded entirely on malicious misrepresentation, born of self-interest.

IF YOU WERE EMPLOYING A MAN

and there were three applicants, two of whom recommended themselves strong and the third had the endorsement of all his former employers, associates, his neighbors and his friends, you would select HIM, wouldn't you?

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